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New hope for kidnapped missionaries

Sanford-based crisis team travels to Venezuela to seek release

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A team of missionaries left Sanford for Central America Tuesday seeking the release of hostages held there since 1983.

New Tribes Mission, headquartered on Seminole Avenue in Sanford, has dispatched a special crisis team, including the wives of the three missionaries who were kidnapped Jan. 31, 1983 by armed guerrillas from the vil-

lage of Pucuro in Panama. Dave Mankins, 48, Rick Tenenoff, 41, both of Central Florida, and Mark Rich, 28, of Wisconsin, were last heard speaking on a cassette recording released in 1984 by the guerrillas who were initially

demanding a \$5 million ransom, according to New Tribes spokesman Scott Ross. It is believed the men are being held somewhere in Columbia. "Our men are the longest held Americans anywhere in



Missionaries Dave Mankins, left, Rick Tenenoff and Mark Rich have been hostages since 1983.

Grant buys deputies' computers

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

A new state grant will mean more of the latest technology for Seminole County deputies.

Seminole was among several counties in the state that will share in more than \$3 million in grants under the Community Oriented Policing Service's (COPS) Advanced Community Policing (ACP) program.

The \$500,000 received by the county's sheriff's office will be used to buy state-of-the-art computers for deputies involved in neighborhood policing, said Deputy Chief Steve Harriett.

"Using the latest in technology as a crime fighting tool is a progressive step," Harriett said. "This will help improve the deputies' efficiency."

The money, he said, will allow his office to extend its Cellular Digital Packet Data program by purchasing an additional 60 personal notebook style computers for field deputies in neighborhoods, bringing the total number of computers to 95.

The commercial grade computers, which include a software program, are wire-

Police officers just doing their jobs...

Sanford tracks weapons' role in crimes

By DAVID FRAIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The police reports speak for themselves. Two men were arrested last week on aggravated battery charges; guns were used in the commission of the crime. Recently, a local Sanford man had two attempts made on his life by assailants with guns. On Sunday in Longwood, a person was accused of aggravated battery throwing a fan cutting a man's hand to the point of stitches.

"A lot of drug related crimes involve weapons," said Sanford Police Information Officer Tom Skiba. He also said that robberies and, as of late, a lot of domestic violence cases have involved the use of some kind of weapon.

Local attorney Steve Lawrence said that the maximum penalty for carrying a concealed weapon — and not the use of it — is a first degree misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000. The possession of a concealed firearm (i.e. in a waistband) is a third degree misdemeanor punishable by five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Lawrence also



Sanford Police Crime Scene Technician Bill Stead retrieves a gun from the scene of a May, 1987 crime.

The department tracks the use of weapons in the commission of crimes.

Do Lake Mary cops make the grade?

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Good cop, bad cop. Police Chief Richard Beary wants to know and he is using a police service survey to find out.

Each quarter, surveys are mailed to a random cross-section of victims or witnesses to crimes in the city. The recipients are asked to evaluate the overall service of the department.

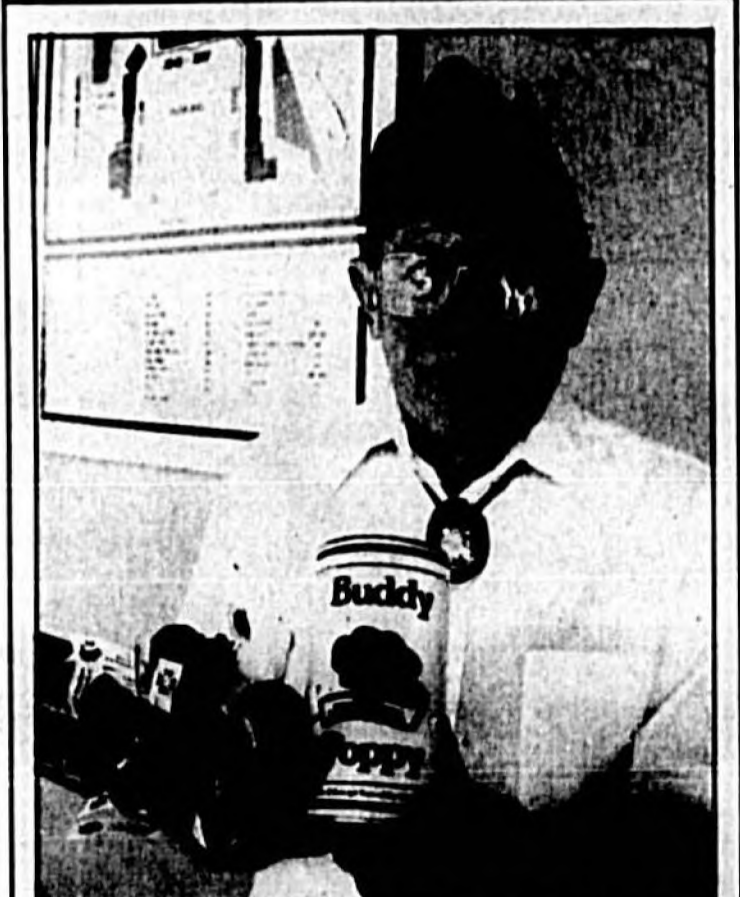
Beary started the survey program a year ago and response to the request for information has been overwhelming in his opinion. Of the 462 mailed, 168 have been returned, a response rate of 35 percent. "That tells me the citizens are interested," said Beary.

The survey asks for a grade of good, fair or poor on telephone procedure, response time and officer demeanor, and contains a designated area for overall impression. There is a space for "other comments."

Some of the positive comments include: "Having lived in 13 towns and seven states, you are the best! Thanks so much."

"From the dispatcher on the

In memory of those who served



Harold Scott, commander of VFW Post #10108, sells poppies to raise money for services for veterans, in advance of Veteran's Day on Nov. 11. For more coverage on local events, see Tuesday's Sanford Herald.

Homeowners fight development

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Nell Snow, Irene Fultz and Bob Foley have not given up the fight against development of 52 acres on County Road 46A.

Snow and Fultz, of the Kaywood subdivision in Sanford, and Foley, of the Hills of Lake Mary, are putting a flyer in the hand of everyone they possibly can before the Sanford City Commission meets Monday to vote on a future land use change that would allow 636 apartments to be built on property adjacent to those two communities.

Paraphrasing a statement one homeowner made when speaking to the Sanford City Commission on Sept. 15, the flyer compares the Golfview Villas on Rinehart Road in Lake Mary to the proposed Twin Lakes apartment community. The density of Golfview is approximately 8.7 units per dwelling acre. The developer of Twin Lakes is asking for 12.5.

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Ted Williams planted 44 live oak trees on his property in 1964. All of the once shoulder-high saplings have grown up to form a majestic canopy lining his driveway. Williams has owned the property since 1979.

'We just don't want to move'

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ted Williams' love of the land he lives on goes as deep as the roots of the hundred year old orange tree on his property.

Situated on three acres off of County Road 46A, the tree is

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The only one remaining from a large grove destroyed by back-to-back freezes in 1983 and 1984. Williams and his wife, Nancy are now faced with proposed development adjacent to their property that they hope will not destroy their way of life as the freezes destroyed the trees.

The Williams' are one of two families who have lived the longest on East Twin Lake. They bought their home in

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Inside today:

Tony Tizzio writes about the accomplishments of special person Jean Hughes, center, who is a VISTA volunteer. She helps out with the reading program at Pine Crest Elementary. She is shown here with second-grader Joquan Collier with assistant principal Carol Charter and Jane Morgan another VISTA volunteer.

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After Hours

High notes

Hurricanes and Storms

Pat Hadfield's *Hurricanes and Storms* series will be featured in the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery now through December 11. All of Hadfield's work has been inspired by nature. Hadfield is currently a member of the art faculty at Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. He is a graduate of Skidmore College and the University of Pennsylvania. His exhibits include the Bridgeport Museum of Art; Schick Art Gallery, Sarasota Springs; Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts; the State Gallery in Easton, PA.; and Midlantic Bank Gallery in Philadelphia. For more information, call (407) 328-2039.

Godspell at Ritz

The Ritz Theatre announces the replacing of the musical *Tin Types* with the 1970's hit musical *Godspell* on November 21, 22 and 23. The play will be performed at the Sanford Civic Center located at 401 East Seminole Boulevard. This production is in association with the Titusville Playhouse in Titusville. The musical is based upon the *Gospel According to St. Matthew*. It is complete with all of the parables of the Gospel. *Godspell* stays very close to Matthew's message. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at *Deborah's Antiques, Our House Books* and *A Second Image Costumes* all in Historic Downtown Sanford. Tickets are also available at the Titusville Playhouse in Titusville. For group reservations, call 323-9421. Special group rates for youth groups and churches. For more information, call 321-8111.

Taste and Great Day

Don't forget to plan a Great Day in the Country or have a Taste of Sanford today. The 24th annual Great Day in the Country will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. And tonight, Sanford MainStreet Inc. will present "A Taste of Sanford" from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Food, arts, crafts and entertainment will be on tap for *Oviedo's Day in the Country* and over 30 local restaurants will be serving up a Taste of Sanford for just \$10 per person. Great Day in the Country is free admission.

Frida at SCC

The SCC film series continues with its exciting diversity of classic and contemporary Mexican films. All films are free and are shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The next film in the series is *Frida*, which will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 12, with two showings, one at 2:00 p.m. and the evening showing at 7:30 p.m. The SCC film series is sponsored by the Departments of English, Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts, Social Sciences, and the Office of the Equity Coordinator. For information on other SCC cultural activities, call (407) 328-2039, or visit the SCC web site at <http://www.seminole.cc.fl.us>.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s. **Sunday and Monday:** Sunny. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the low-50s. **Tuesday:** Showers. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Partly 65-84	SUNDAY Sunny 70-81
MONDAY Sunny 70-81	TUESDAY Rain 73-85

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
7-8-19-18-21
Letto (Nov. 1)
14-18-30-43-44-47



Play 4
5-6-3-2
Cash 3
5-5-8

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 11:40 a.m., maj. 5:30 a.m., min., ---- p.m., maj. 5:55 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 1:21 a.m., 1:55 p.m., low: 7:36 a.m., 8:23 p.m.
New Smyrna Beach: high: 1:26 a.m., 2:00 p.m., low: 7:41 a.m., 8:28 p.m., **Cocoa Beach:** high: 1:41 a.m., 2:15 p.m., low: 7:56 a.m., 8:43 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 50.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled .00 inches.
•Sunrise.....6:41 a.m.
•Sunset.....5:36 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4-6 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 73 degrees and at New Smyrna, 74 degrees. Winds are from the northwest at 15-20 m.p.h.

Theater season opens with rousing comedy

BY DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Orlando Theatre Project has opened its 1997-98 season with the comedy *Camping with Henry and Tom*, a play by Mark St. Germain. The comedy explores what happens when America's foremost inventor, Thomas Edison, and America's leading industrialist (Henry Ford) go camping with one of America's most ineffectual presidents (Warren G. Harding). The three try to escape civilization but cannot escape each other in this exploration of friendship, leadership and politics.

Local actor Key Howard plays Thomas Edison. Next month, Howard celebrates his 50th year in the entertainment industry. The Canadian-born actor received training as a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse. Throughout his career, he has been vocal contractor for Nat King Cole and Dinah Shore, musical director and road manager for Don Rickles, writer for Bob Hope's overseas specials, a producer, song writer, talk show host, personal manager and theatrical agent. He has appeared at the famous U.S.O. in Hollywood, Radio City Music Hall, on the *Eddie Fisher Coca Cola Show*, *Elvis Crosby's Bell Telephone House Specials*, and on the *Danny Thomas Show*. Howard can also be seen on reruns of the *Ernie Kovacs Show* as one of the *Nairobi Trio*. In 1987, he moved to Orlando to become co-owner of T. Skorman Productions, and developed a successful new division for the company, organizing entertainment for conventions, private parties and weddings.

David Cooper will play the role of Henry Ford. Cooper recently worked on HBO's *From the Earth to the Moon*, and *Nickelodeon's Kenan and Kel*. The OTP play will mark his stage debut in Central Florida. His television credits include *3rd Degree*, *Bloom Brubaker*, and *Goodtime Girls*. He has appeared in seven different daytime dramas. On stage, Cooper has appeared in



Key Howard, David Cooper, Brian Brightman, Jim Howard (l to r) in the Orlando Theatre Project's first production of the season, *Camping With Henry and Tom* showing at SCC's Fine Arts Theatre.

Sleuth, Brigadoon, The Agreement, Twelfth Night, Richard III, and The Tempest. He shared the stage with Mickey Rooney for a year in *Three Goats and a Blanket*, with Robert Horton in *The Rainmaker*, with Pat Paulsen in *God's Favorite*, with Imogene Coca in *Four On a Garden*, with Rose Marie in *Everybody's Gift* with Vivian Vance in *Barefoot in the Park*. Cooper has spent the last ten years doing voice over and commercial work and just recently moved to the Central Florida area.

And Jim Howard plays Warren G. Harding. Howard is an actor, a writer and a director that has been involved with the Orlando Theatre Project since its founding. Howard's professional career includes 30 years as a performer in radio, television, film and theatre. He came to Orlando in 1985 to help open the short-lived *Celebrity Dinner Theatre* (located in the old Beacham Theater

downtown). As a writer and director, Howard's clients include U.C.F., the Civic Theatre, Walt Disney World Business Productions, Kodak, Pfizer and Walt Disney World Cruise Lines. He is currently seen in national commercials, as an infomercial spokesman, and as a spokesman for corporations such as Chevrolet, IBM, McDonald's and GMC Trucks.

At the Disney-MGM Studios, Howard helped create the *Indiana Jones Stunt Spectacular* and performed at the *Diamond Horseshoe, Top of the World*, and *Pleasure Island's Adventures Club*. And for OTP, Howard has been seen in *All My Sons* and *Wild Outs*. He has served as scenic designer, consultant, writer for OTP, and as artistic advisor since 1992.

Brian Brightman will play the only other role as *Colonel Starling*. Brightman has appeared in three daytime dramas, in commercials for Blockbuster Video, Walden

books, UPS and AT & T. He has been onstage in New York, Lancaster, and in Seattle. He is currently a performer in *Streetmosphere* at Disney-MGM Studios.

The play opened Thursday, Nov. 6, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 23. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Performances will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College. Tickets are \$13 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays. A \$2 discount is available to seniors and students. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 328-2040.

The play is sponsored by Harcourt Brace and Company and *Bistro Cappuccino* in Lake Mary. Orlando Theatre Project is non-profit, professional theatre company, currently in residence at Seminole Community College.

Feel the music: Cassanova in concert

This release will be in the live show presented by Cassanova, musician and Seminole County educator. His gospel is an upbeat, spiritual style and is enjoyed by mainstream listeners.

Cassanova: keyboardist and vocalist, teaches between the Savior's message that inspires the soul. Cassanova's music delivers a righteous sermon.

He can be seen in a live show on Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts located at 1019 West 13th Street (formerly Star Theater). Donations at \$5.

—Contributed by Marva Hawkins



Festival of the Arts

DELAND — The Fifth Annual DeLand Fall Festival of the Arts will be held Nov. 22 and 23 on the boulevard in Historic Downtown DeLand. Judged and juried art show with over 200 artists from Florida and throughout the United States. There will be \$25,000 prize money. This year, the festival has grown in artist and public participation. Live entertainment, youth art exhibition and hands on art for children will be available. There will be free admission and free parking. Also, there will be a pancake breakfast both days for \$4. All proceeds will benefit DeLand children's charities. The web page for a virtual visit is www.flalive.com.

Wekiva River Players: Something for everyone

BY DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Wekiva River Players are currently running their new play, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Dreamcoat was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. It is being performed at the Winter Park 9th Grade Center from November 7th through the 16th. In this production there will be a cast of over 70 people including more than 40 children.

As with all Webber pieces, there is a lot of music. According to the Wekiva River Players' press release, there is a little something for everyone. There are smooth ballads, a Hawaiian Calypso and even some 60's rock'n'roll. In fact, there is no dialogue at all in the new play. It has been described by some as a "rock opera".

Tim Rice adds accuracy to his lyrics with the biblical ac-

count. The play is a fast moving energetic show suitable for the whole family from young children to grand-parents.

Dreamcoat tells the story of Joseph, one of Jacobs twelve sons, who was a dreamer. His dreams told him that one day he would become far more successful than his eleven brothers. His brothers did not care to hear for this so they sold Joseph as a slave to a traveling band of Ishmaelites, who took him to Egypt. Once in Egypt, Joseph was sold to Potiphar, a wealthy merchant, where he was quickly promoted and just as quickly thrown into jail after being accused of trying to seduce his master's wife. Later, the Pharaoh was disturbed by a recurrent dream he was having, and, after hearing of a man in jail who could explain the meaning of dreams, he sent for Joseph. Joseph explained the meaning of Pharaoh's dream and, in return, he was made a very wealthy and powerful man.

As with all the shows put on by the Wekiva River Players, monies from *Dreamcoat* will go to benefit a local Central Florida charity. "The Boggy Creek Gang", a charity offering therapeutic camps for children with chronic diseases in the southeastern United States, has been chosen to benefit from all six performances of *Joseph*.



Joseph (William Hammond) with Mrs. Potiphar (Kimberley Shane Wages) in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

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Medical miracles start with research

The way we were: Goings on, 1937

There was still lots going on in the fall of 1937 as reported in the Sanford Herald of November 23. Here are a few more items that appeared.

Lottery investigation

The investigation into the local lottery racket was injected with a little drama when Assistant States Attorney L. F. Boyle received an anonymous letter warning him to "back off."

The threatening note was postmarked Sanford and mailed the previous Sunday night. It was unsigned, typewritten and completely without punctuation and capitalization. It read as follows "You had better get the grand jury to lay off the local boys you know that we understand it is all your doings and you had better quit right now or it may be bad for you."

Mr. Boyle stated that such action on the part of those coming within the scope of the grand jury's investigation led him to believe that those allegedly connected with the lottery rackets must be considerably worried about the final outcome of the grand jury's findings.

It had been reported that on the streets that the Bolita Barons, who had been making as much as \$10.00 a week in Sanford, would not abandon a field said to be the most fertile in the state with a fight.

An editorial on the lottery racket stated that the law abiding citizens and merchants in particular owed a debt of gratitude to the grand jury for its thorough investigation of lottery activities in the county and for its courageous action in trying to put a stop to this racket.

Over 100 witnesses had been questioned in connection with Cuba and Bolita and many indictments had been returned which should have a wholesome effect on the gambling instincts of some citizens.

In its report, the grand jury said that there were many places in Seminole County which had been licensed as a



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legitimate business but were permitting the sale of Cuba and Bolita tickets. It said that this lottery racket was being conducted so publicly and extensively as to contaminate the City of Sanford and Seminole County.

The same arguments were made against gambling as are made today - the majority of people who play were the ones who can least afford it and that it restricts legitimate business activity and increases unemployment. The moral issue was, of course, also raised.

The editorial closed by stating that the grand jury had made a good start in cleaning up the racket and deserved the full support of the public in continuing its work.

Club revisited

Both Ashby Jones and Samuel Wright provided information on Riley's Grocery Store as mentioned in a previous article. It was located in the Meisch Building on East First Street. In 1937, the FPL office was in the space recently occupied by Nan's Gift Shop and Laneys Drug Store was next to it. Riley's Grocery was just to the west of Laneys. (Somewhere in Time and Bridges Antiques are the current occupants of these spaces in the Meisch Building.)

Emory Speir was produce manager then and Ashby worked under him. Also remembered was that the store had folding front doors.

The A&P was located at the time on the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue; it later moved to Second and Magnolia. Mr. Wright thought there was also an A&P at

Sanford and 26th. I remember shopping with my mother in the 1940s at Price's Grocery located in the building which recently housed a sporting goods store, across from McReynolds Drug Store. And I recall Morris Meat Market next to McReynolds.

It was Perk's Club, not Park's, named after its owner Harry B. Perkins. Mr. Wright thought that Perk's Club and Perk's Place were the same establishment and remembered its location as being a little south of 27th Street on 17-92's east side. He recalled that it was a long, white, wooden building trimmed in green. His Uncle "Jabe" Lawson played trombone there. The building burned down, possibly under suspicious circumstances, but nothing was proven.

Blackcats to play

Coach S.A.B. Wilkinson's Sanford Semi Pro Blackcats would undergo one of its toughest scrimmages this season that evening at the Sanford Armory Drill Field. They were preparing for their contest Friday evening with Jack McDonald's Baby Tarlets from Rollins College at the local high school athletic field.

The team roster included ends: John Stanley, Sanny Mote, Jack Purdon, Lyn Howell, Angus Harriett; tackles: Jim Stapler, Bryan Riser, Ralph Munger, George Lammond, Clyde Tanner; Guards: Russ Odham, Bob Williams, Julian Stenstrom and Joe Thompson; Centers: Edwin Squires and John King; Quarterbacks: Billy Odham and Earl Whitten; Halfbacks: Les Harnage, Skinny Vincent, Red Williams, J.W. Altman, Carl McWhorter; Fullbacks: Harold Doker and Jim Singletary.

The practice would start at 8:00 p.m. and the public was invited to attend.

Hunting season opens

Nimrod's of Sanford and Seminole County who took to the woods over the weekend despite the chilling blasts of the north wind enjoyed a good

measure of success. Several wild turkeys were killed and at least one buck was bagged.

W.W. Johns, employee of the Gulf Refinery Company, was reported to have killed a four point buck after a big hunt the previous day.

County Judge R.W. Ware reported that the sale of hunting licenses were down from 600 the previous year to 550 so far in 1937.

Historical Society calendars

The 1998 Sanford Historical Society calendars have arrived! On the front cover is a great aerial view of the lakefront showing several establishments that are no longer there such as the bandshell, courthouse, city hall, zoo, and yacht club. Some of the other scenes included in the calendar are the Sanford House Park (ca 1896), Bell Hotel (ca 1930), "Oceola" riverboat (ca 1920), Crooms Academy faculty (1943), 1933 baseball team, Kent's Garage (ca 1939), 1949 SHS Band and Pep Club, County Courthouse (ca 1955) and Kwanis Club Banquet In Mayfair Inn Ballroom (ca 1950).

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POLICE BRIEFS

Fleeing man

Willie Shuler, 37, of William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Shuler was charged with fleeing/attempting to elude, reckless driving, habitual traffic violator and resisting without violence. Shuler was arrested at Castle Brewer Court.

Drug charges

Todd Black, 28, of 8124 Plunkett Ave., Orlando, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Black was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Black was arrested at Sweetwater Place. Officer responded to a call of a vehicle sitting at the side of the road.

Crack cocaine

Dorien Armentrout, 38, of 114 Wicker Ct., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Armentrout was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 1300 block of Cypress Avenue. Officer responded to a call of an individual smoking crack.

Cannabis found

Lawrence Stevens, 54, of 3675 Derbyshire Rd., Casselberry, was arrested Tuesday by Casselberry police. Stevens was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Report said that as an officer was looking for another person in Stevens' apartment, he came across cannabis and rolling paper allegedly belonging to Stevens.

Assault arrest

Troy Wolford, 27, of 1483 Sun Shadow Dr., Casselberry, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Wolford was charged with assault and arrested at his residence.

No driver's license

William Burnett, 26, of 255 Jennica Ct., Geneva, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Burnett was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked. Burnett was arrested at the corner of Orange Boulevard and C15.

Harold Miller, 28, of 609

Lead Ave., Longwood, was arrested Tuesday by Longwood police.

Miller was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked. Miller was arrested at the corner of State Road 600 and Shepard Road.

Incidents

A General Electric VCR worth \$200 was stolen Tuesday in the 600 block of Sanford Avenue.

An Alfa stereo system worth between \$400 and \$500 was stolen Tuesday in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive.

Cash totaling \$300 was stolen Tuesday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

A powerguard generator was stolen Monday in the 3700 block of South Orlando Drive. Total amount of the generator was \$1,281.79.

A Craftsman six horsepower lawnmower, a Ryobi weed eater and a battery charger was stolen Monday. Total value of property is \$610.

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Swearing In



Recently elected Lake Mary and Longwood commissioners were sworn in this past week. Top: Al Crump went to work in Lake Mary, sworn in by Judge Ken Lester. Bottom: Longwood Clerk Jerr Zambri administers the oath of office to Paul Lovestrand and Steve Miller. One runoff election remains; Jeff Deen faces incumbent George Dunes in Lake Mary, Dec. 2.

Cookie monsters



Judges in Wal-Mart's Lovin' the Oven Cookie Contest judged the appearance, texture and flavor of entries. Tim Robles, Sanford fire inspector Yvonne Heckman, personnel manager of Wal-Mart, and fire Lt. Dan Heckman discuss the yummys and chose as winners: First Place, Nancy River for her chocolate chip cookies; runners up Kathleen Zozol and Joann Norris

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Retired Educators



Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles has proclaimed Nov. 16 as Retired Educators Day, honoring teachers who selflessly serve the educational needs of children. Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, right, presents the proclamation to the Seminole County Retired Educators Association President Lemuel Stallworth, left, and Vice

President Frank Duncan. The association will hold its general meeting Nov. 11 at Stacey's Buffet, 5566 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, with lunch at 1 p.m., meeting at 2 p.m. All retired educators are invited to attend.

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1997 Golden Age Games

Showstoppers are right here in Sanford: A really big show

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Collin Simpson crooned, Jean Simpson and the Floradorables stepped out in a chorus line, and the Havenite Band played a medley of patriotic songs.

Thursday night was *Showtime in Sanford*.

For a couple of hours the stage at the Sanford Civic Center was livelier than any those of Broadway. Talent Night for the 23rd Annual Golden Age Games is the best ticket in show business.

There was a little something for everyone - singing, dancing, instrumentals on dulcimer and harpachord, recitations, comedy acts - all performed by those 55 years of age to 82.

Not long after Brenda Brady from Orange City sang "God Bless America." William Wiseman did a routine called "The Outhouse." Hey, a few years ago Harriet Boyd vacuumed her cat on the same stage.

"You never know what you're going to get," said the show's emcee, Lisa Jones. "That's what the talent show is all about."

The Torrid Trio did a number



Crooner Collin Simpson

from *THE Pinafore*, Phyllis Stern danced to "Cheek to Cheek." Lyle Euler did a reading from Daniel in the Lion's Den called "The King's Lament." The Wisemans - Stasia and William - played sweet music. Hannah McElroy was a hoot. Rod Johnston sang a tune he wrote, "If I Ever Love Again."

Crooner Collin Simpson, 69, won the ladies over when he sang, "Better Love Next Time,"

and his wife, Jean, won the gentlemen over when she brought on The Floradorables, a dance company even the Rockettes would have to applaud.

Collin and Jean Simpson are Orlando neighbors - they live in the Williamsburg subdivision near Sea World.

He's an ex-banker who would rather sing. He grew up in Erlanger, Ky., which is nine miles from Cincinnati. Collin loved crooners like Sinatra, Crosby and Combs. He liked baseball, too. He once drove Pete Rose's corvette from Florida to Cincinnati when training camp ended in Florida. He got sick and tired of banking.

He met a leggy dancer named Jean 12 years ago, worked up the courage to ask for a date and soon married her.

Jean had herself three dancing studios in Cincinnati. She came to Florida with Collin and one of the first things she did was put the community of Williamsburg in dancing shoes.

The Floradorables range in age from 55 to 82 and can they kick. There will be a bunch of Golden Age talent show guests humming "One" from the show **See Talent, Page 7A**



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Henry and Donna Ewers take Bronze Medals in the Shuffleboard competition in the Golden Age

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Golden Age Games
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1997 Golden

Courting success: Mixed doubles is like dancing

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Hamlet & Joanna, Karl & Ursula had themselves a lovely tennis match on Friday morning at Sylvan Lake Park.

"Mixed doubles," said Joanna Lindquist, "is almost like dancing. You rehearse and hope you have harmony when you play."

Lindquist and her doubles partner, Hamlet D'Alvarez had that harmony Friday in their 6-1, 6-1 Golden Age Games bronze medal (in the 65-69 age group) victory over Karl and Ursula Voigt.

The Voigts from Longwood have played as a team for many years - not always an easy task. Billie Jean King used to advise married couples not to play together. "What you wind up with is mixed troubles," King said.

"It's a little tougher than playing with another partner but we like to think we do OK," Karl Voigt said. "We're not afraid of it. We've outgrown that. Sure, we would have liked to do better today."

A little background on Hamlet & Joanna, Karl & Ursula:

Hamlet D'Alvarez, 72, is from Havana, Cuba. He's tall and lean and plays tennis almost every day of the week. He now lives in Maitland. He was able to take his wife, mother and five children out of Cuba in 1966.

"At that time I had nothing in my pocket but we were free from Castro's Cuba and in this country we knew that anything was possible," D'Alvarez said.

From the time Castro took over Cuba until his family was able to leave, D'Alvarez said he lost "seven years of his life." He had been a relatively happy youngster, playing basketball and tennis. He was one of Cuba's 10 best tennis players.

Joanna Lindquist, 68, was born in New York but lived for 30 years in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. She had her own real estate business there but was wiped out by Hurricane Hugo in 1989. She has six children and 13 grandchildren.

D'Alvarez and Lindquist aren't regular doubles partners. He was scheduled to play with someone else but when that partner was unable to be in Sanford, he asked Lindquist to join him.

"Hamlet is an ideal doubles partner," Lindquist said. "He's

good at strategy and positioning. He would stop now and then to talk strategy. We were able to communicate."

Lindquist and Theresa Magliore were gold medal winners in the women's age 55-59 doubles in the Golden Age Games.

The Voigts are from Germany. He is from Gogoeffingen, she is from Norheim. He is 69, she is 68. Both are in good health and able to cover the tennis court. They've been playing ever since they came to the United States in the 1950s. Each won medals for single's play in this year's Golden Age Games.

They were beaten in the doubles by another married couple - Paul and Sally Wehr. The championship was won by Jack Winn and Joan Sorace who beat the Wehrs, 6-2, 6-3, on Friday.

The tennis portion of the Games attracted 128 players - the majority of them men.

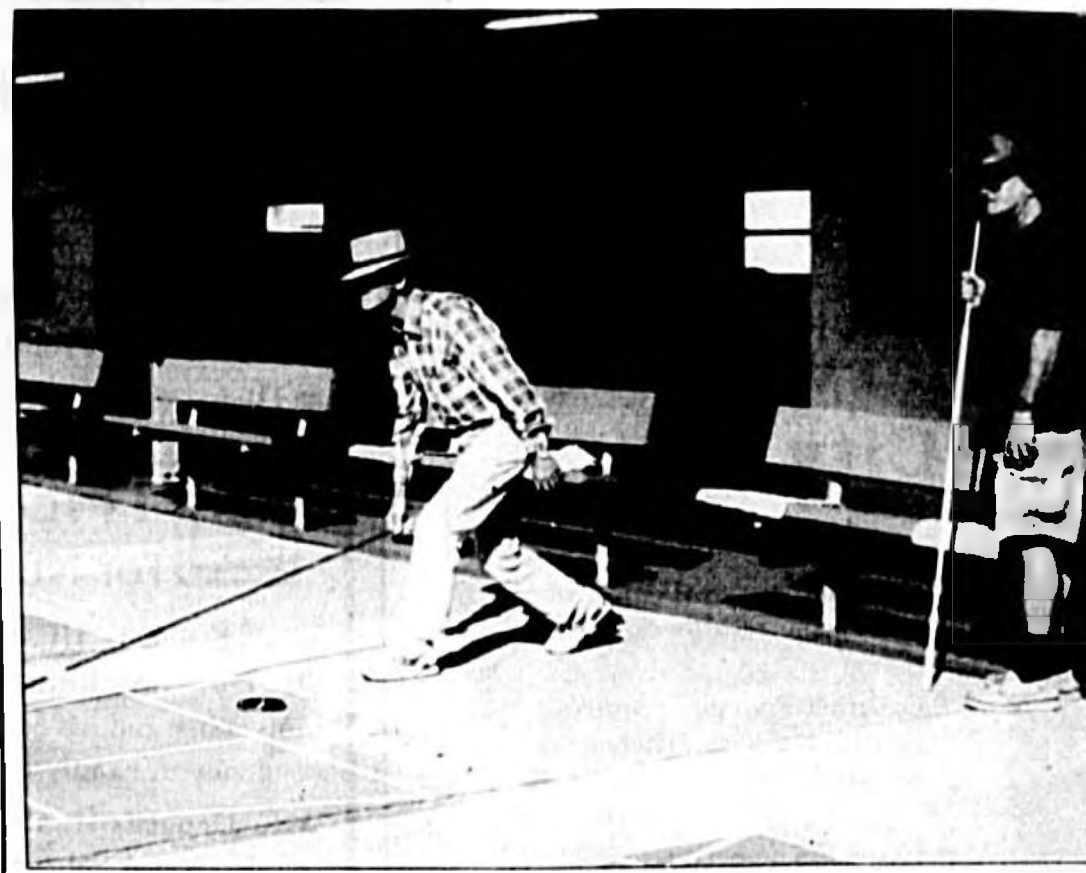


Hamlet D'Alvarez, 72, Joanna Lindquist, 68, Ursula Voigt, 68 and Karl Voigt, 69, sport the medals they have won in the mixed doubles tennis competition at the Golden Age Games.



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Age Games

Mt. Dora music whiz can name those tunes

By **RUBB WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rod Johnston from Forester Haven in Mt. Dora isn't an easy one to stump in a Name That Tune contest.

This was evident early in Friday's good-time Golden Age Games song fest Friday at the Civic Center.

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Satin Doll" hardly began, when Johnston raised his hand and said, "I can name that tune."

The night before, Johnston performed in the Talent Show at the center and has a rich history in dinner theater and community playhouse. He's from Omaha, Neb., but he and Anne Johnston moved to warmer Florida several years ago.

"I've written a few songs myself," said Johnston, who playfully moved around the room Friday to help some of the other seniors name a few tunes and share in the prizes from the Sanford Recreation Department.

Lisa Jones, the chairman of the Golden Age Games, began the Name That Tune contest last year to fill a hole in the Friday afternoon Games schedule. It proved so popular that she made it a part of this year's event.

"Here's a sample snippet," Jones said, playing Gene Krupa's "Sing, Sing, Sing" on a portable stereo player.

Alan Greene asked Kay Thomson of Lake Mary if she wanted to dance, and she accepted. "I was quite good at the jitterbug when I was in high school," Thomson said. "Had to be to make the cheerleaders squad at Elmford (NY) High."

Thomson and her friend, Harriet Boyd, have won a batch of medals at the Games and figure to win a few more in the track & field events at Seminole High School today. On Friday, they were into the music, naming tunes with a room full of other golden age kids.

"Witchcraft," "Goody, Goody," "Route 66," and "Is You Is, or Is You Ain't My Baby," were a few of the songs that were identified quickly.

So was, "Nice Work If You Can Get It." Johnston was more than ready to name and sing, "You Took Advantage of Me," winning himself a video of "An Affair to Remember" with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

"Have it back to Classic Video by four tomorrow," kidded Kim Sosnowski from the Sanford Recreation.

After a couple of songs by the Andrew Sisters, Lisa Jones proudly said she knew their names: "Patty, Maxine and Laverne."

Colin Bayer said he wasn't sure he knew all the titles but said, "I have that record at home."

"That'll work," Jones said.



Talent

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"A Chorus Line" the next couple of days. That's how good the finale was at Thursday night's show.

All the performers were awarded applause and medals.

Friday, the Golden Age Games resumed with a 5 K Run

In the morning, tennis at Sylvan Lake Park, shuffleboard, dominoes, bowling, bocce, bridge and a Name That Tune contest at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Games conclude Saturday with the track & field events at Seminole High School and a horseshoes tournament at Fort Mellon Park.

Fore!

By **DAVID FRAZIER**
Herald Staff Writer

The participants of the 23rd Annual Golden Age Games had to play golf on Tuesday—handicap style. No they did not have to play because of disability.

For serious golfers, a handicap is an average of accumulated golf scores. But, according to coordinator Steve Lawrence, anyone with or without a handicap or "handicap" can play.

And did they. The morning session was slow going with roughly 14 players. The afternoon session had close to 40 players. And both days at the picturesque Mayfair Country Club afforded players rain free days for which to do battle on the links.

On Monday, players competed by the Calloway rules. In Calloway play, golfers take their lowest holes and subtract them given if they have made a particular score.

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Results

NOTE: The following Golden Age Games results were those available at the time of publication for the Sanford Herald.

In cases where one of the positions is not listed, it was omitted by officials providing the scoring information.

First place receives a gold medal; second place receives a silver medal; third place receives a bronze medal.

BOCCIE
Men's Division
Age 60

1--Joseph A. Ranalli

Age 65
1--Michael Santantonio
2--Robert A. Sloboda

Age 70
1--Mario Testa
2--William Brandolino
3--Louis V. Lamarco

HOBBY SHOW ARTS

1--Beryl R. Lackey
2--Evelyn Dwornick
3--Wolf Kahn

4--Beryl R. Lackey

CRAFTS

1--Emma R. Duttill
2--Emma R. Duttill
3--Mildred Dring

CERAMICS

1--Vermette Kirkpa-

trick

2--Beverly Angell

3--Sylvia Keith

HORTICULTURE

1--Arlene Bremer

COLLECTIONS

2--Arlene Bremer

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1--Agnes Lewis

2--Mildred Dring

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2--Aaby Jones

3--Clark Webster

PANCAKE RACE

Men's Division

Age 65

1--Willie C. Cummings

Age 60

1--Leonard F. Stone

Women's Division

Age 60

1--June I. Strine

Age 65

Ria Terhaar

Age 70

1--Harriett Boyd

2--Kay Thomson

3--Celia Kimbrell

Age 75

1--Carla C. Convery

2--Arlene Bremer

CANOEING-SPRINT

Age 65

1--Richard Poole

Age 70

1--George Simkanch

2--Cornelia J. Feenstra

Age 65

1--Raymond Neubauer

Women's Division

Age 65

1--Ria Terhaar

Age 70

1--Anita A. Zetts

2--Kay Thomson

3--Harriett Boyd

CANOEING-OBSTACLE

Men's Division

Age 60

1--George D. Tebrick

Age 65

1--Richard Poole

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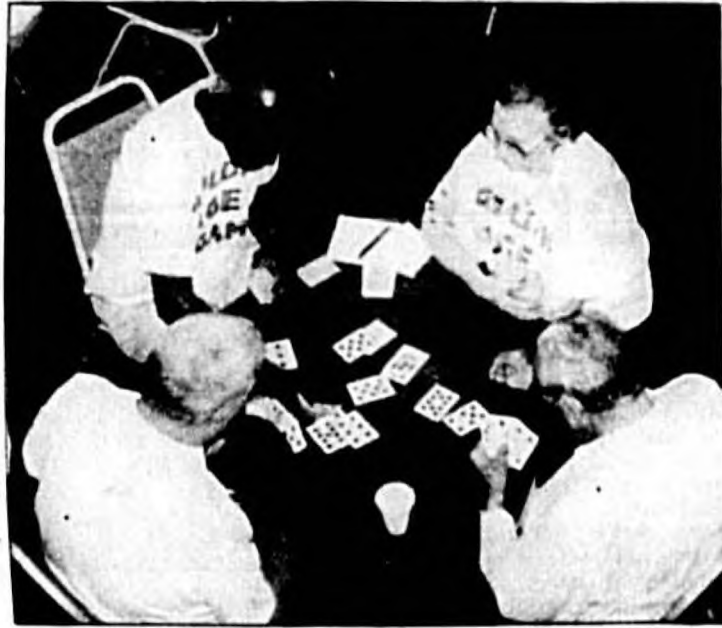
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1997 Golden Age Games

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Results

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Age 70
1--George Simkanch
2--Cornelis J. Feenstra
Age 85
1--Raymond Neubauer
Women's Division
Age 65
1--Ria Terhaar

Age 70
1--Harrett Boyd
2--Celia Kimbrell
3--Kay Thomson

BILLIARDS ROTATION
Men's Division
Age 55
1--Nicholas Caglianella
Age 65
1--Earl R. Mori
Age 70
1--Frank Batte
2--Walter H. Slattery
3--Cecil Bayne
Age 75
1--Gil Pyle

DOMINOES-SINGLES
Women's Division
Age 70
1--Charlotte E. Adams
Age 75
1--Arlene Bremer

Age 90
1--Maurice F. Masters
CYCLING, 10K
Age 55
1--Don J. Welke
Age 60
1--Roger Burke
2--John Elder
Age 65
1--Richard Poole
2--David Long
3--Gerhard Schamp
4--Robert Watson

Age 70
1--Jimmie Georgas
2--Neil MacLeod
3--Paul L. Lippert
Age 75
1--Robert L. Heffelfinger
2--Frank Mulholland

Age 80
1--John Sinibaldi
2--Brian McGrath
3--Joseph Saufl
Age 85
1--Emery S. Dunfee

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Musical Instruments
1--William Wiseman
2--Stasia Wiseman
Singing
1--Collins Simpson
1--Brenda Brady

2--Rod Johnston
2--Jean Williams
Charlie Morris Duet
3--Stasia Wiseman
Comedy
1--Hanna McElroy
2--Torrid Trio
Dance
1--Phyllis Stern
Recitation
1--William Wiseman
2--Lyle C. Euler
3--Hanna McElroy
Instrumental Band
1--Hovenite Band
Dance Group
1--Floradorables

CRIBBAGE
Age 60
1--George Fisher
Age 65
1--Samuel Greene
Age 75
1--Kereth H. Sidwell

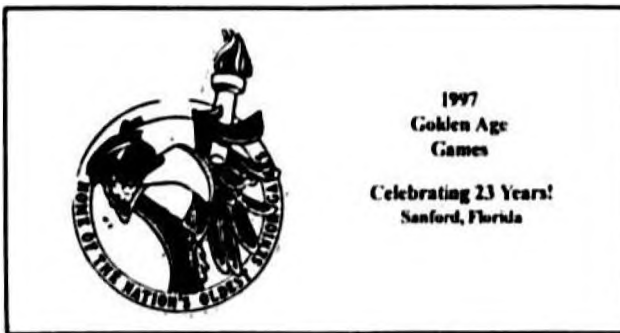
ROAD RACE, 5K
Men's Division
Age 60
1--Paul V. Gaddy
2--Frank French
Age 65
1--David Long
2--Richard Poole
Age 75
1--Bart Ross

Age 80
1--James Tasciotti
Women's Division
Age 65
1--Ann Kahl
2--Ria Terhaar
Age 70
1--Pepper D. Davis
Age 75
1--Elaine Geyer

CYCLING-10K
Women's Division
Age 65-69
1--Ria Terhaar
2--Hette Sonnenberg
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Weapons

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said that if it takes more than one action to retrieve a particular weapon then it is not considered a concealed weapon. In other words, if a weapon is in a glove compartment and holstered with the snap on it is not a concealed weapon. If it is under a floor mat, it is then concealed.

A report, supplied by Skiba and the Sanford Police Records Department, was used to track the number of cases where a weapon of some sort was used in the commission of a crime plus the percentage of crimes in a particular month involving

weapons for the city of Sanford alone. The report runs from February to October of this year. Following is a list of the three months that had the highest criminal activity and the breakdown on weapons use:

In May, 846 crimes were committed in Sanford — an average of about 28 a day. Of those crimes, a gun was used in 13, a knife was used in eight and a club was used in three. There were 13 other crimes that used some other form of weapon (i.e. a bottle, razor blades, etc.) besides those mentioned above. The per-

centage of crimes where a weapon was used .04 percent.

In March, the total number of crimes committed was 790. Of those crimes, a gun was used in 10, a knife in seven, some other form of weapon in one and no clubs were used. The percentage of weapon-involved crimes was .02 percent for the month.

In June, there were 787 crimes committed. Seven of those crimes were committed with a gun, seven with a knife, two with a club, and six with some other form of weapon. Of the crimes committed, .03 percent used a weapon.

Dr. David Fabianic, a professor in criminal justice at the University of Central Florida, said there are two reasons for perpetrators to use weapons in the committing of a crime. One reason, Fabianic said, is that in some cases weapons are required so that a given assailant can overpower a victim or take away the weapon of a person that may carry one like a police officer or security guard. The other reason is that a criminal may use weapons to subdue victims and "manage" a crime scene. The person uses the weapon as a means of intimidation.

Grade

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phone to two officers in my home, to the detective I spoke to later — everyone was extremely helpful, courteous, compassionate, professional. "Accidentally pushed programmed button for 9-1-1 on new phone. Immediate response from police department

with follow up visit and by (a) policeman to check on me even though I told them what happened. My stupid mistake was dealt with in a very professional manner."

"The officer who answered this call was outstanding in his courtesy, consideration of my problem and (had a) respectful attitude — three cheers for Lake

Mary police force."

There have been some negative observations, Beary said. In the April 1 through June 30, 1997 reporting period, there were five "poor" or "dissatisfied" grades on the 34 surveys returned and a comment: "Telephone dispatcher was poorly informed about procedures. The first time I

called about the theft, she said nothing had been found. Later I found out the officer had already contacted my home."

Beary said the survey gives the department a "checks and balance system" as well as ideas for other things that officers can do to improve service. "It allows the citizens a chance to anonymously grade us."

Develop

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Ted Williams said that would be a "fire ant mound" compared to the "beehive" at Golfview.

The flyer is being circulated in response to an Oct. 29 article in the Sanford Herald which stated "The homeowners have been vocal in their disagreement but had concede to a plan for no more than 10 units per acre."

Snow said the homeowners of Kaywood and their neighbors in the Hills of Lake Mary have conceded nothing. "Read our lips: No apartment" the flyer states.

Representatives of the homeowners in Kaywood met with the developer on Sept. 22 to discuss a plan to reduce the proposed density of the development. Snow said that Dean Shoemaker and Keith Ivey, both residents of Kaywood, who conceded to the 10 units per dwelling acre, did not represent the views of all of the homeowners and "were chosen

by the mayor" to speak at the meeting.

Snow, Fuhs and Foley want the property to be developed as a single-family home community. Snow said they will continue the fight and will show up in force at the commission meeting.

The city of Lake Mary has monitored the progress of the discussions between the homeowners and the developers. It has facilitated two meetings at City Hall and several commissioners have attended meetings. At the recent city commission meeting, City Manager John Litton directed City Planner Matt West and any commissioner interested to attend the Sanford meeting on Monday. "The only issue that I see is density," Litton said.

Gary Brender said that he would be at the Sanford commission meeting. "We have the obligation to represent our citizens' interest."

Of the city's stance, Brender told the commission. "We

should continue to say our piece at 10 units per acre."

Commissioner George Duryea said, "If I'd have had my druthers I would have made it single family." Brender responded, "Obviously, we'd like to see less (than 10 units per acre). It's not going to happen."

The flyer calls for those in agreement to "use your influence: not with threatening letters, but with positive comments on why you want this area of town to remain single family homes like you presently enjoy." It lists the addresses of the four city commissioners.

The Sanford City Commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. The ordinance to amend the Future Land Use Map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan is the third item on the regular meeting agenda. Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave.

Williams

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1979, from the original owners who built the house in the 1950s. Ted is retired from 30 years with Sears and Nancy from 20 years with Seminole Community College. They have two daughters.

After the orange trees were killed, Williams consulted the Seminole County Urban Forester Mike Martin for ideas on what to raise on his acreage. Martin suggested Christmas trees. Williams planted 400 cedar trees each year for three years and harvested his first trees for Christmas in 1987. The Christmas tree farm averaged sales of 200 trees a year until a blight that affects Leyland Cypress became so bad he had to cut down all of his remaining trees in 1996. He dug up and mulched 950 trees. "It really killed me to do that," Williams said.

The Williams enjoy sitting on the patio of their house and watching the wildlife on East Twin Lake. Williams said flocks of wood ducks, ring neck ducks and mallards are seen on the

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss a small scale amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map and to review a Developer's Agreement between the City of Lake Mary and Learning Unlimited International Schools, Inc. This meeting will be held THURSDAY, November 20, 1997, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

The property to be considered for the small scale amendment is approximately 10 acres in size. The applicant is requesting a change in future land use designation from Medium Density Residential, MOR, to Public Semi-Public. The property is located at the west side of Rantoul Lane, approximately 2,600 feet south of the CR48A and immediately north of the City's athletic fields, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; run thence S 00° 08' 22" E along the East line of the said Northwest quarter for a distance of 400.00' more or less to the Southeast corner of Parcel 5A; run thence along the South line of said Parcel 5A on a bearing of N 88° 58' 52" W a distance of 85.00' to the POINT OF BEGINNING; Proceed thence Westerly along the South line of said Parcel 5A on a bearing of N 88° 58' 52" W a distance of 1,158.00'; thence N 00° 08' 22" W a distance of 320.00'; thence S 88° 58' 52" E a distance 658.00'; thence N 00° 08' 22" W a distance of 130.00'; thence S 88° 58' 52" E a distance of 500.00' to a point 85.00' West of the East line of said Parcel 5A; thence S 00° 08' 22" E a distance of 450.00' to the point of Beginning, containing 10.00 acres.

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map proposed amendment and proposed Development Agreement are available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 324-3049 for information concerning this amendment and Development Agreement.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendment or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carol A. Foster
City Clerk

OBITUARIES

CAREY O. HERNDON

Carey O. Herndon, 53, Lake Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997. Born June 27, 1944 in Kelly, La., Herndon spent most of his life in Sanford. Mr. Herndon was a deputy sheriff. He was a corrections training officer at Seminole Community College. He worked 11 years for the Sanford Police Department and 11 years at Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Survivors include wife, Linda; daughter, Michelle Reid, Orlando; mother, Louise, Oakhill, Fla.; sister, Sarah Ferguson, Louisiana; and two

grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WANDA HUNTER

Wanda Hunter, 70, Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997. Born in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Hunter was a contract specialist for the U.S. Government. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Barney Griggs III, Thetford Center, Va.; Brent Meredith Griggs, Gainesville; daughter,

Brenda Griggs Reuter, Staten Island, N.Y.; mother, Ollie Hasty, Sanford; brothers, Delphin Hasty, Tallahassee, Robert Hasty, Port St. Lucie; sister, Pauline Madden, Sanford; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY WALKER

Harry Walker, 74, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997. Born Aug. 1, 1923 in Daytona Beach, he moved to Sanford 65 years ago. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include brother, the Rev. Israel Black Sr., Sanford; sister, Clementine Barna, Jacksonville.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES WILLIAMS

Frances Williams, infant, Truman Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997. She was born on Nov. 2, 1997 in Orlando, Fla. She was Pentecostal.

Survivors include parents, Vincent and Charlotte; sisters, Charvise, Charnese, both of Sanford; paternal grandfather, Nathaniel Jr., Sanford; paternal grandmother, Barbara, Sanford; maternal grandfather, Charles Banks, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandmother, Bertha Banks, Altamonte Springs.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

HERNDON, CAREY O.

Funeral services with full police honors for Deputy Sheriff Carey Herndon, 53, of Sanford, who died Wednesday will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of God of Sanford with Pastor Wesley L. Baker officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIALS

Compromise and develop

Homeowners in the Kaywood subdivision in Sanford and Hills of Lake Mary in Lake Mary have vowed to fight a developer's plan for a 52-acre apartment complex on County Road 46A. Currently, Neil Snow, Irene Fultz and Bob Foley are circulating flyers denouncing the development, and urging other residents to show up in protest at Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. The flyer also sports the cartoon we have reprinted on this page.

The Twin Lakes developer originally pitched 20 dwelling units per acre, but has reduced that number to 12.5 after meeting with representatives from both cities and with homeowners. Both cities appear to favor reducing this density to 10 dwelling units per acre.

The flyer residents are circulating also compares Twin Lakes to Golfview Villas, an existing apartment complex on Rinehart Road with a density of 8.7 units per acre.

But homeowners still say 'No way' to Golfview or any apartments, and will fight to the bitter end for single family residences on the property.

We always admire citizens who unite to fight against government for what they believe is right.

But in this case, we feel compromise is right. Growth in our area is inevitable; the trick is to manage it instead of allowing rampant sprawl. What readers need to remember is that the land adjacent to that about to be developed is already designated for high density commercial: car dealerships, retail plazas and the like. An apartment complex would serve as a buffer for the protesting homeowners, as apartment dwellers are transient, and not so concerned about the type of development adjacent to them. To build single family homes on the land would mean THOSE homeowners would be subjected to the high density commercial growth next door.

We urge these residents to think 'compromise.' City officials favor 10 dwelling units, and we say that sounds fair. Growth won't be stopped, it is the natural order of things, and if done right, it benefits us all.

Time to quit whistling in the dark

For awhile the city's Law Enforcement Options Committee seemed to be bogged down. Not all of the members knew exactly what it was the committee was expected to accomplish.

Some felt the only thing that mattered was saving the Sanford Police Department. Option 'A' was the pick.

This past Tuesday, the committee made its first major decision - agreeing unanimously to recommend the city commission adopt a referendum to change the city's charter, authorizing the city manager to hire and supervise the police and fire chiefs.

Good. The citizens should vote on this issue early next year. Unlike in late 1996, just about everyone in the city now realizes the importance of passing the referendum.

Having heard Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger say what his office can do to help Sanford, the committee surely realizes what has been missing - a solid partnership between the SPD and the sheriff's office.

"They don't like to call," Eslinger said. "There seems to be a misconception that calling for help is a sign of weakness."

"I'm not one so proud that I can't ask for help," said SPD Chief Joe Dillard.

The sheriff and the chief spoke to each other later that evening. They need to keep talking and working together. And the committee needs to seriously consider all the advantages of Option 'B' that calls for contracting the sheriff's office for services.

There's a way to go before the committee makes its final recommendation to the city commission. And then the commission makes its decision.

The committee has decided to take a one-week break, allowing each member to consider what's happened and what to do next. Another public meeting - at an hour when citizens can attend - is a possibility.

Sadly, only a dozen or so citizens showed up for the first public input session.

It is crunch time for everyone - the SPD, the options committee, the city commission and the citizens.

County is laughing stock of porn industry

Several citizens are telling me that "the Seminole County commissioners are so consumed with politics that the good of the people is being sacrificed." The evidence shows that they are correct. Look at the strip bar issue.

Recently, I saw a copy of an article from *Adult Video News*, a magazine for porn lovers. The article pokes fun at how the Seminole County commissioners killed any attempt to require strippers to wear some covering. One attorney for the porn industry gleefully states that this is the only county that he has heard of where it was killed in a commission meeting. How embarrassing! Seminole County is the laughing stock of the porn industry.

Here's more evidence that the good of the people is being sacrificed. Seminole County had been offered free legal help from a well-respected law firm in fighting the porn industry. Without notice three commissioners hired a politically connected law firm that has not only lost one case but has billed taxpayers for nearly \$1/4 million and there is no end in sight to the bill.

I have refused to support any selection of

GUEST COLUMNIST



GRANT MALOY

Grant Maloy is vice chairman of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

sites (war zones) for strip bars because the commissioners refuse to pass tougher codes requiring the dancers to cover up. Seminole County allows topless as well as bottomless dancing with the selling of alcohol, the most liberal codes around. (Orange County on the other hand bans bottomless dancing). The residents who live near these proposed "war

zones" can bet that the clubs will come. Liberal Seminole County codes encourage it. This is one reason that I did not support the Sanford or Chuluota sites selected for "porn parks" and fought for their removal. The commissioners know my position and tied the removal of those two sites, to the creation of three more sites, clearly something I could not support.

What can the people do to fight back? One solution to this mess that is gaining interest is for the citizens to "override" the irresponsible behavior of the commission and collect 10,000 signatures on an ordinance petition to place tough codes to ban topless and bottomless dancing. This idea is gaining enormous support and an organizational meeting has been called to start the petition drive. Be ready with your clipboards on a moment's notice. It seems clear to me that there is no leadership from the County Commission in fighting the porn industry. It is time for the people to take over with this petition drive. As it stands now, the porn industry is laughing at us and our wallets are being picked clean.



Courtesy of Kaywood and Hills of Lake Mary homeowners

Victims of the slavery system

Even though several weeks have passed since my ~~and~~ guilty verdict was rendered, on charges brought against me by the Sheriff's Office/State Attorney's Office, I still feel the malicious methods used by their system in trying to obtain a conviction. Their system is not about the truth, but about your not bucking the system and exposing their money-making schemes.

I wonder, do taxpayers ever sense the reckless spending of their tax dollars on cases that can be resolved with common sense? Common sense is not a strong word in law language, but is in lay persons terms.

I've learned that blacks are not the only ones, especially males, to be victims of the slavery system. Whites are in desperate need of freedom too.

While doing some research in the law library, (yes, I can read and research) I found it fascinating that the system of government really thinks that people are totally blind to their operation.

Black males need to follow up on their education. They need to understand the importance of education so that when they make deals with the State, they need to understand what they're signing and not be fooled by the vain psychology of government.

For example, I was offered a deal to pay \$100 and attend an anger management class. You see, I am not a person that's easily angered, so why pay to go to a class of this nature because the governing body said so.

Black males are recyclable in this system and the system is properly assuring that, by overseeing the constant repeated criminal flow...arrest, State Attorney's, judges and probation, they are back on the street mostly because of deals.

The Sheriff's department and State Attorney's Office are like twins, you rake 'em and I'll bake 'em.

We're in a very deep ~~mess~~ in Seminole County and until blacks wake up and our white Christian friends come together, the clock is ticking.

Check this out. I was traveling down 13th Street in Goldboro, the west side of Sanford and I counted twenty (20) pay telephones on that one street. In a black neighborhood, phones where no businesses exist, in a socially deprived area. I ask, what in the heck a community of this magnitude needs with that many pay phones.

You taxpayers, voters, and second class citizens can figure it out. When I was employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, I remember when you got arrested (in the early 70's) you were entitled to one (1) phone call and you were lucky if you got that one.

Now they can call home everyday, all day, as many times as desired for \$1.25 per call. Isn't

GUEST COLUMN



JOHNELL JACKSON

Seminole County activist

that amazing profit? Telephones are used for communication and with people constantly hanging on the street selling drugs you need your beepers and phone service. That is why the local drug war is not with the little drug dealer, someone who is constantly getting arrested with possession, trafficking and other charges that keep the public blinded. It is the great white whales that are in charge. Who's in charge of the telephones?

This is one of the main reasons you don't find many black law enforcement officers in the black communities riding nor walking anymore. There is too much cash flowing profits even though it would be an advantage to the system if we had more black officers seconds away that know and understand the people and the areas.

Finally, I think that out of all the money the system accumulates, the taxpayers should have a big break. You know that in March of 1994, the City of Sanford alone, not including the County Sheriff's Office, had an ending balance of \$712,944.23 from Florida contraband forfeiture and drug money.

The County and City receive money from the U. S. Treasury Dept., the U. S. Marshall's Office, U. S. Customs and other agencies based on their participation. After July 1, 1992 and during every fiscal year thereafter, any local law enforcement agency that acquires at least \$15,000 pursuant to the Florida Contraband Forfeiture Act within a fiscal year ~~must~~ expend or donate no less than 15 percent of such proceeds for the support or operation of any drug treatment, drug abuse, education, drug prevention, ~~crime prevention, safe neighborhood~~ or school resource officer program. Of course, this would be at the discretion of the agency heads and I guess you know the rest.

There are multi-dollars collected under Florida Statute 932.7055, but yet our communities suffer, crimes are increasing and the system is getting wiser and weaker.

Until the next time, watch and pray. The system will fail.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Volunteering, Part 2:

Last week we did an overview on the "Seminole Reads" program, a part of the VISTA "Volunteers in Service Training" organization. We explained how the lives of the disabled can and have been, greatly enriched by volunteering their time to help others. Today we will focus on one such person, Ms. Jean Hughes.

Ms. Jean Hughes is a friendly 60-year-old widowed mother of 3, whose courage and convictions are an inspiration to us all. Suffering from a stroke in 1985 has left her left hand and leg paralyzed. It has taken extensive physical therapy to get her where she is today. Her recovery has amazed many people. Although she does require a nurse at night because of her inability to move when her leg brace is off, this amazing lady has endured all this and it has not hampered her love of life or compassion for others.

Ms. Hughes manages to volunteer each week to the "Seminole Reads" program. She was recruited in this endeavor by her niece Ms. Jane Williams Morgan, the assigned VISTA Volunteer at Pine Crest Elementary. Ms. Hughes was the first volunteer to enlist in the program.

Ms. Hughes has lived in Sanford for some 60 years, as do two of her three adult children. She says her stroke has changed several factors of her life. In addition to her hand and leg movements, she has lost some of her independence. Her inability to drive a car is a major source of concern for her.

"Fortunately," she says, "I have a lot of good family and friends, and sometimes I have to call on them." Another place Ms. Hughes used to go to and enjoy is the beach. She admits she almost never gets to go now partly because of the leg brace and wheel chair she must occasionally use.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Sanford. The people there keep in touch with her and bring her a church supper on Wednesdays. When asked why she wanted to tutor, Ms. Hughes says, "I liked the way the program sounded and wanted to give something back to the community."

On the day of our visit, Ms. Hughes was listening to her student Joquan Collier at the Pine Crest Elementary Media Center read from one of the many books there. Another great area of enjoyment for Ms. Hughes is reading and cooking which is something she has always liked to do and still does. In spite of her physical limitations.

Ms. Hughes says that she gets more out of the program than she puts into it. What she enjoys most of all from tutoring, is the children. "Kids," she says, "are so full of wonder and wanting to learn it is exciting to watch them go through the process. They also love the one-on-one attention."

For more information on the VISTA program, call 323-4440.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication as well as letters to the editor. Each elected official and politico who has announced candidacy for elected office in Seminole County is encouraged to write as often as once a month. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Opinions

The people have spoken: No new taxes

Orange County taxpayers survive the blitz! As it was in London during World War II...There were no bombs, no missiles...instead there was money. The air waves via radio and television constantly bombarded the ears and eyes of the public. The media had to pretend to support the tax because the stations had sold so much air time to the supporters. The battle was carefully thought out. A mail out ballot was the basis of the attack. An eleventh hour message from the chairman of the Seminole County Commission, Randy Morris, appeared in an Orlando newspaper column, applauding what the one penny tax has meant to the residents of Seminole County, failing to mention the investigations by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and an FBI probe, prompted by the misuse of all that money.

Also failing to mention that the misuse of funds has brought about considerable restructuring within the Seminole County government...not to mention the removal of several employees...and it's not over yet. The results of those probes and the integrity of the county government has not yet been regained...far from it.

The truth is that the defeat was much worse than it appeared. Many voters, not aware of the waste, were lulled into voting for the tax. If the proposed tax was fairly presented and debated it would have been defeated by much larger numbers.

In the meantime, Mayor Hood is determined



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST MATTON II

Ernest Matton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a close advisor to the interest of good government.

to go against the wishes of the public and regroup to present a "New Plan". Somehow, she interpreted this defeat to mean that this isn't the tax the people of Orange County wanted. They defeated this tax because it wasn't the right one! Let me explain what has happened...Dear Mayor Hood, the people do not want the tax that was just proposed, or any other tax, until the governments in Orange County and the School system become more efficient. Another note to all the politicians...Don't let this tell you that you are not in sync with those you represent?

Am I wrong, I don't recall the British suggesting, after the revolution, that perhaps we wanted to be taxed differently?

Well, for now it's over. They captured the air waves and television. Garnered support from the media, used our children as bait, posted

signs at PUBLIC SCHOOLS that chided to the fact that you must vote for this tax or the sky will fall in.

The superintendent of Orange County schools, in this very short time, apparently felt that he understood the feelings of the parents. He not only did not understand the issues, he didn't understand that the people of Orange County do not want another politician. They want the superintendent to be involved in making our schools better and then presenting to the taxpayers, and parents, on a much more personal basis, what the needs may be for additional revenue, if there is a need...stay out of politics.

I watched our new Channel 13 expecting to receive information as it happened. The information was slow in coming and I notice, or it appeared to me, that the reporting and interviews were only being conducted in the headquarters of those who were in favor. They were prepared for a huge victory party and apparently weren't prepared to interview those who were opposed.

Consequently, after the announcement that the tax was defeated we found the reporter in a room interviewing Mayor Hood that had more balloons than people. Meanwhile, the other television channels were free at last. They had done what was expected of them, because of advertising revenues, and could interview both.

Now that OUR LEADERS have opened Pandora's box by bringing to us from Oregon, the state of great ideas, the mail in or out ballot,

we can expect those with any amount of revenue to invest, to ask for this procedure to be used. That is the legacy! Our next great adventure will be the "Light Rail System". So be prepared because the FEW million dollars, or maybe billions, is just the beginning. You are going to have to pay for this ill thought-out deal into perpetuity.

Vision in local government? There is none. The concept is to be elected to public office and then start raising money to be re-elected...and so it goes. In the meantime, try and find a way to create policy or do whatever you were elected to do, if you can find the time. Out of four years you can serve possibly two...then it's time to start raising money.

Most importantly, we can make a difference because all politics start at home. The people of Orange County sent a clear message.

I have a suggestion. This is a great opportunity for those in favor of the one penny tax to raise additional moneys to create a "Think Tank" as to how we can really help our children. How we can improve the educational system. How we can renovate schools, control growth, make sure we have schools in the direction of growth. REALLY study our transportation system, fire consultants and use our God given brain power to solve them and save money. Why do we need mayors, county Commissioners and county managers?

Somehow, I don't think these saviors of children are going to be interested in this idea. DO YOU?

I wouldn't expect this from a school board member

An open letter to School Board member, Bob Goff: You have really outdone yourself this time. For almost a year you have been a School Board Member. You come to the meetings, read the material, visit schools and consume hours of staff time with your endless questions. Why you have even been writing articles in this paper about the marvelous things going on at Sanford area schools.

Yet last Sunday you wrote in your gossip column that "...the county hasn't been providing a relevant education to some 54,000 Seminole County children." That's the kind of loony statement I would expect from someone who has never been in one of our schools and still thinks the world is flat. But from a School Board Member? Are you just nuts or what?

There are tens of thousands of Seminole County children getting a very relevant education in our area, for that matter, your public schools. Relevant enough to get into the finest colleges and universities in the world. Relevant enough to win awards at every level of academic competition. And relevant enough to be the single most important reason people that value education will pay a premium to buy a home in Seminole County.

In your own version of "Dumb and Dumber" you went on to say "...the school system is falling down around her." I guess you forgot about the new Wicklow Elementary School and the renovations at Sanford Middle School. On yeah, and the \$14 million renovation at Lakeview Middle School you supported the week before you wrote this nonsense. Try some vitamin E. It may help your failing memory.

Bob, you have been on the School Board long past the time you can blame all the real or imagined problems on your predecessors.



LARRY FURLONG

Larry Furlong is an elected member of the Seminole County School Board. He is responding to a guest column written by fellow board member Bob Goff, published one week ago.

QUEST COLUMNIST

Guess what: if our kids aren't learning anything relevant, then it's just as much your fault as it is the other School Board Members'. If the schools are falling down, then you are to blame. You spend a lot of time desperately searching for problems. But the real test of a leader is to find solutions to problems.

You were right about one thing, you won't be elected Chairman. Not because you're a critic. Because all you ever do is criticize. The Chairman of the Seminole County School Board needs to be a leader. Someone who will make a decision and then accept responsibility, for the results. Leaders accomplish things, leaders make mistakes and most of all leaders keep trying. Critics...well, criticize. And that's why you can always find a critic in a newspaper, but never in a history book.

LETTERS

What's all the fuss about airport noise?

What is all the fuss about the noise from the airport and planes?

I don't understand what those complaining think what could be done with something so natural and real.

Remember the airport was there long before you moved here so why did you come here?

On my recent visits to the airport day and night, I found it to be beautiful and I hope it will grow instead of closing.

I was raised near a small airport. I never heard complaints and the planes were very low.

That was Midway Airport in Chicago. Yes, it is still there, and twice as large and beautiful and I would say, busy. They are in the process of taking in another section of the neighborhood. It's great.

On your O'Hare is one of the largest airports. It is very large and very, very busy. O'Hare is about the same distance from Midway as Orlando Airport is from the Sanford Airport. They are great. There is no fuss and if there was, it wouldn't do them any good.

At O'Hare you can be sitting in your yard and a large plane goes over your garage and it opens your locked automatic doors. The door is up and open. How would you like that? My friends laugh. All you can do is put the old locks back on. I still go there, nothing said. I know because I lived there all my life.

If you do what you have to, you will soon be so used to it you don't hear the noise. It never bothered us. The saying is "If it's too hot in the kitchen, get out." Find something worthwhile to do.

I don't live far from the Sanford Airport now and I never hear any complaints. I am a senior citizen. I hear very well. Keep up with the good work and go on with your plans Mr. Cooke and your committee.

M. E. Sanford, FL

No apartments, please

November 10, 1997 is coming soon. What else can I do to help the neighborhood in our plight against the apartment complex who else can I talk to? It's over for me! It's out of our hands. We have to trust the elected officials to vote for what they think is best for us. That's a little frightening to me.

What can I do to help convince the City Commissioners that the apartment complex is just not the right thing to be built in this location? Have they been past our area? Have they driven around the area? Have they seen the land in question? Have they seen it from a front view (as I do everyday) or from a lake view (as the homeowners in Keywood see everyday)? Would they let me take them for a ride in the area? Would they come out and talk to us and hear our feelings?

Dear Commissioner... I urge you to vote against the apartment complex that will be placed before you on November 10. Everyday I have passed the property, and apartments just do not conform to the area. We are not against building in the area. Please don't let professionals build the wrong thing. This is just a means to a profit for the owner, means to a profit for the developer, but it is not in Sanford's long term best interest.

If you would like to look at the property one more time, I'll be most obliged to pick you up and drive you around the area, at your convenience. If you would like to talk to a group of us, I would be most willing to help arrange a meeting.

I'm just an average citizen, never been very active in public issues. But as I have gotten involved in this issue, I have looked at the area in different ways. Over and over, I say, "Apartments just don't fit in with our beautiful residential area."

Please, once again, VOTE NO for the apartment! Thank you, Elizabeth I. Palts Sanford

LETTERS

Kudos, sheriff and deputies

On October 9th, between 7 and 7:30 a.m., we called 911 regarding an unknown male running through our pastures, climbing over fences and yelling "a killer is after me" and that he was "going to the woods"...

We had a prompt response to our call. Investigator Ed Seelye arrived and after receiving our information regarding the suspect, he began a search of the wooded area the suspect had entered.

Deputies Jim Smith and Barry Brady also arrived and searched. Within a short time, Ed Seelye apprehended the white male suspect and one of the deputies transported him off our property.

The sheriff's men were prompt, polite and professional and quickly succeeded in locating the suspect.

Again Sheriff Don Estinger and his department have lived up to their fine statewide reputation! Seminole County residents are very fortunate to have such an outstanding Sheriff's department to count on!

Our thanks for a job well done. We appreciate the sheriff's great leadership and fine staff. Please keep up the good work.

Jack and Joanne Prager Sanford

Seminole High says thanks

Seminole High School would like to thank all those who made our homecoming celebration special for our students: The City of Sanford and its citizens, Gretchen Schapker, William Howard Jewelers, Seminole Ford, The Sanford Herald, Sanford Police Department, Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Tim Glascock, Sanford Fire Department, Seminole Paint and Body, Coca Cola Bottlers, Hardee's, McDonald's, Papa John's Pizza, Jane Epps, Student Government, Gospel Choir, Jazz Band, Francie Lundquist, Tim Raines, Diane Vinson, Gladys Green, Anna Legenhansen, Linda

Johnson, Connie Hall, Tom Martin, Bonnie Zawacki, Beth Corso, Jeff Clark, Francis Mitchell, Bill Klein, Matt Ferren, Paulette Thomas, Carlos Merlino, Tony Fidanza, Mike Powers, Ryan Hoskins, C.J. McNeil, Debby Carl, Brent Carl, Charlie Schooner, Lynn Cullum, Joan Ludwig, Peggy LeRoy, Brennan Asplen, George Benaley, the faculty and staff of SHS, and the students and parents of SHS. Sincerely, John Cullum SHS Activities Director

Advice for purse snatcher

My name is Greg Parsons. I was the man who chased the boy who stole the lady's purse all the way across the parking lot, although I wasn't mentioned. But after my 230 pounds chased his 130 pounds, I was in my own TIRE D KINGDOM.

I am really shocked at how few people responded as I chased him. I passed a guy who was only five feet from us. He just stood there when I yelled "he stole that purse". He literally shrugged his shoulders.

My advice to the young clepto is: 1. It is not wise to rob in the a.m. Sunlight is very bad. I guess he thought, "There's no way a helicopter search light will work now."

2. Try tighter pants! I felt like Batman chasing the penguin. Pull up the drawers.

3. Go to school and become a politician so you win before you rob.

Greg Parsons Sanford

Enjoy Religion Page

We enjoy the church page of the Sanford Herald so that we Christians know the things going on and things to do. God bless you.

Debbie Beaver Weekly Assembly Sanford

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTERS CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA RUN-OFF ELECTION

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997
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THE BALLOT SHALL BE IN SUBSTANTIALLY THE FOLLOWING FORM:

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(VOTE FOR ONE)**

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If you have questions regarding the Election or obtaining Absentee Ballots, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (407) 324-3023.



Tania Rich, Pauli Tonkoff, and Nancy Marikins, the wives of the three kidnapped missionaries, left Sanford Tuesday with their children for Venezuela. Word has come that the husbands they have not seen in five years are alive and well.

Kidnap

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the world," Ross said, adding, "We have been searching every rumor since and maintained contact with other sources over the past four years."

Despite all those attempts, however, Ross said the real break came in February when New Tribes received word from the president of Costa Rica, who had been in contact with the terrorist guerrillas.

"We always felt they were alive because of the contacts and rumors," Ross said. "We also heard that other countries and human rights groups had been told our men were alive and well."

After learning this, New Tribes decided to fly down a crisis team to the Iberian Conference being held this week in Margarita Island off the Venezuelan coast. The conference—a gathering of leaders from countries in South America, Spain and Portugal—was a perfect opportunity to readdress the hostage issue because the topic is human rights, Ross said.

Claiming responsibility for the kidnapping are the FARC guerrillas, who are made up of Colombians. According to Ross, in 1996 FARC, a terrorist group, also assassinated kidnapped missionaries Steve

Welsh and Tim Van Dyke, who were serving at a mission school in Colombia. The Van Dyke family currently lives in the Sanford area mission.

"We know there are at least seven countries out of about 30 at the conference that have influence over FARC," Ross said. "We are hoping some of those countries can help with the release of our men."

"Our goal was to send our crisis team and the families and children of the men to Venezuela to get an audience with some of the heads of states."

In addition, he said New Tribes representatives in Venezuela personally delivered a letter drafted by United States Congressman John Mica and signed by other members of Congress asking for the hostages' release.

Based on the latest reports, Ross said, talks are under way today with the president of Mexico and probably the

president of Colombia. Since Monday, Ross said, he has given more than 55 interviews to media organizations from all over the world. He credited the extensive media coverage for bringing worldwide attention to the hostages' plight.

"I am optimistic," Ross said. "I think the other countries will talk to us about this and the media down there has taken this on in a huge way."

"It seems FARC is at a place where they want to resolve the issue because they are seeking international recognition."

New Tribes Mission in Sanford, home to about 130 missionaries including the families of Mankins and Rich since the incident occurred, serves as the headquarters for the non-denominational group of 3,300 missionaries who travel to 27 countries.

For the latest updates, check the New Tribes web site at www.ntm.org.

Williams

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lake each winter and a couple of sandhill cranes make the lake their home. He said his neighbor has found evidence of coyote kill off Oregon Avenue. Many varieties of turtles also live in the lake.

A fourth generation Floridian, Williams said, "You have a certain love for where you grew up." In a letter to Seminole County Commissioners, Williams wrote, "we are accustomed to observing growth first

hand and hearing about it from our ancestors...some good and some not so good." Williams said that Kaywood, which was developed in the mid-1980s and the Hills of Lake Mary, which was built in the late-1980s, have been "good stable neighbors."

But faced with the prospect of 636 apartments for neighbors, he is feeling a little squeezed. "It is with alarm that we observe plans for a high density apartment complex to be situated between these two

developments," he said in his letter.

Williams said that if he ever thought of selling his property he would try to do it in conjunction with the property owner immediately to the west of him, but he sees no gain in selling. "We just don't want to move," Williams said.

Grant

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less and operate similarly to a cellular phone. Modern hook-ups are not required.

"Deputies can do this from the seat of their car," he said. "It's like a mini office and offers access to myriad of information to perform their duties."

Since instituting the ACP program about three years ago, Harriett said his office has gained 14 neighborhood policing deputies.

CDPD is a computerized reporting system deputies use to access live information from the national crime information center and the state's department of safety and motor vehicles.

Harriett said deputies can access that information online and through the

county's criminal justice system and the sheriff's office.

"They can pull up information on anything from criminal records to vehicle registration information," he said.

Harriett said the grant was a huge step toward staffing the 156 deputies operating in Seminole County neighborhoods. In addition, the grant will fund a five-person staff specializing in computer technology.

With all the information, the Internet, and other computer sources, Harriett said it was important that law enforcement agencies keep up with the latest technological advances to be in contact with the community.

"The world is moving fast and law enforcement has to be even if not ahead of trends to be effective."

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



It's too bad heart isn't measured like height

SANFORD - It's too bad you can't measure a player's heart from the press box.

If you go over the last two years of football in Seminole County, think of all the players who have dominated the games and led their teams.

Remember the way Brian Pinckney terrorized opponents at linebacker for Lake Mary last year and Drew Young almost carried the team on his back?

Or Seminole's small but durable offensive and defensive lines and the play of a 5-foot-3, 150-pound middle linebacker named Phillip Eubanks that led the county in tackles two years ago?

We'll get to more examples in a minute, but here's the question of the day: What do these players and many of the biggest names in Seminole County football have in common?

All of them are under six-feet tall.

And that's means a near automatic shrug of the shoulders from any college scout. It doesn't matter to most of them how you play on the field; it matters only how you look in a uniform.

Let's take a look at some other players who may be waiting by the phone for college scouts to come calling.

Start off with Lake Howell's Beau Hickman (5-8). Hickman is the heart and sole of the Silver Hawks and his injury-ending broken leg was devastating to a Lake Howell team fighting for the playoffs. He is a defensive standout who has four touchdowns in four carries this season.

Senior Silver Hawk lineman Robert Ely (5-11, 255) has been blowing through offensive lines all season but these days, the going rate for a major college lineman is 6-4, 300.

Lake Howell even boasts two of the county's better running backs in Travis Vinson (5-10) and Christian DeJesus (5-8).

Over at Lyman, the Greyhounds might be 1-7 on the season, but that's no fault of Tarik McCall (5-7) who has played everywhere on offense and defense. When Lyman goes to the air, chances are Joe Gioia (5-9) is going to run underneath the ball and Julian Johnson (5-9) is a leader of the Greyhound defense.

Even though Lake Mary is now 0-8, they've also got their share of undersized stars. Tony Martin (5-8) is a terror at defensive back and Cory Cooper (5-10) leads the county in passing. Cam Carter may be the best linebacker in the county, but do you think anyone will notice as long as he's 5-10?

Ryan Pagan (5-10) is possibly the most dependable running back in the county for Lake Brantley and has been for the past two seasons. He'll be remembered at Brantley for a long time but 5-10 doesn't get a lot of attention from big-time college scouts.

Like two years ago, Seminole has the best example of all when it comes to undersized overachievers. T.J. Martin comes in at 5-9 and has been the county's most consistent defensive star for two years. He is practically expected to gather at least a dozen tackles per game for the Tribe. Could he do that at Florida or FSU? Will he get a chance?

Doubtful but, then again, Florida doesn't have a chance at a national championship with a bunch of 6-3 players.

At Oviedo, running backs Kenny Kayne (5-8) and Leroy Jackson (5-7) have piled up yards for the Lions.

What are the colleges looking for? Well Tam Hopkins (6-3, 300) will be starting for Ohio State after graduating from Lake Howell last year, but aren't some of these other players capable of making a mark in Division I?

Maybe, maybe not, but some of them deserve to be noticed. Obviously, not all of them will be suiting up on Saturdays next fall, but when anyone recalls the 1997 Seminole County football season, it's the Mighty Midgets whose names will go down in the record books.

Last Second Shot: When is Magic coach Chuck Daly, an NBA Hall of Fame legend, going to put Bo Outlaw into the starting lineup? He has outplayed Nick Armstrong and Horace Grant since Day One of training camp.

Volleyball flameout

All three net survivors fall in regional final matches

By KELLIE WESWICK
Herald Staff Writer

TARPON SPRINGS - It didn't take long for the Lake Mary girls volleyball team to advance to the Class 6A-North 1 Regional Finals Friday night at East Lake High School.

They pounded Niceville in straight games, 15-4, 15-5 which set up a trip to the Final Four if the Lady Rams if they could do the same to Palm Bay.

It didn't take long, however, for the Pirates to dash those hopes with wins of 15-11, 15-3.

"I've always taught the girls to play to win, and to not lose," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "Once they started letting balls go that they thought were out and weren't they were doing just that."

Lake Mary was true to form and shot out to a quick 6-1 lead, led by the serving power of Jackie Van Looen and Stephanie Dale and the great net play of Angi Woodall.

Then something happened. The Lady Rams started to miss passing shots. They started to place serves beyond the back line. They started missing drop shots at the net.

And they started to lose the first game.

Only once did Lake Mary lose the lead and that was only by one point before the Pirates served from a 10-9 deficit to match point. The Lady Rams were able to put one point on the board before leav-

ing serve and Palm Bay closed out the game 15-11 with one serve.

Their momentum carried into the second game as good serving and missed shots by Lake Mary gave the Pirates a 6-0 lead on their first six serves.

It would get worse before it got better before Lake Mary put its first point on the board when down by eight.

Before they knew it, the Lady Rams were on the losing end of an 11-1 score.

Jeanne Manz managed to put two more points on the board to bring the score to 11-3 but that was all that would be heard out of Lake Mary.

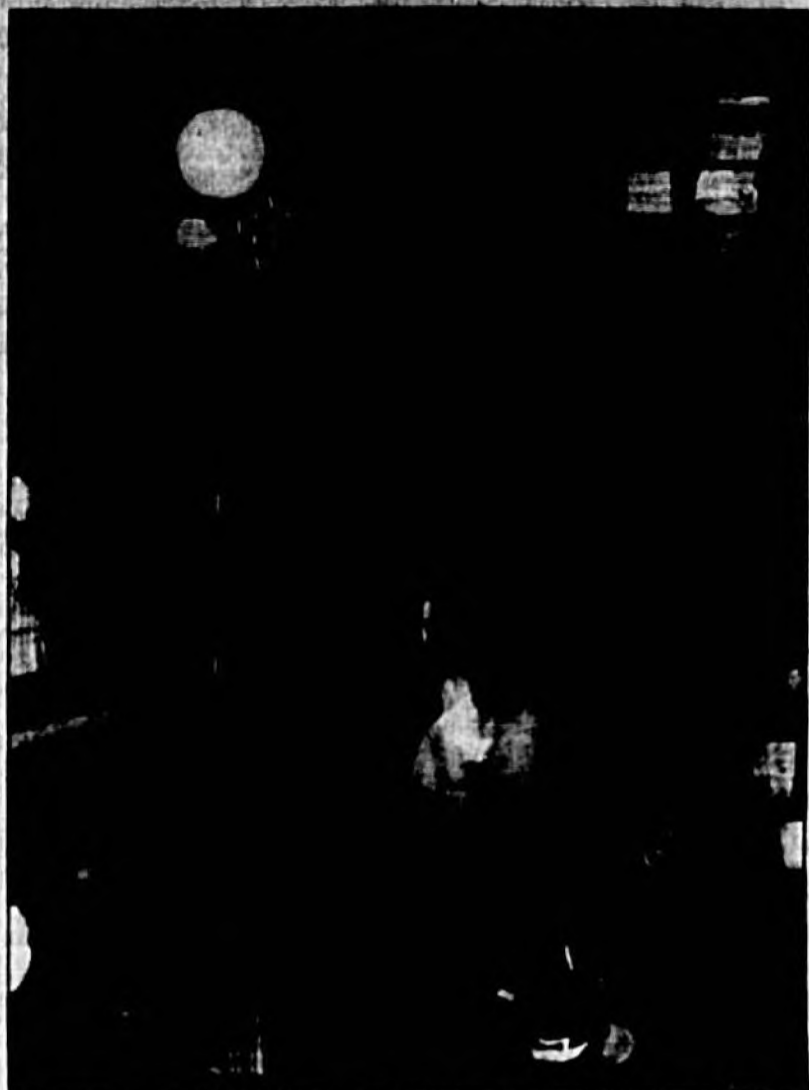
Palm Bay then advanced to the Final Four with a 15-3 win over the Rams in the second game.

Many things went wrong on the court but nothing that could be defined or pinpointed. Even the fact that the Lady Rams were ousted by Palm Bay in the semi-finals of the Final Four last year wasn't enough to keep them playing strongly.

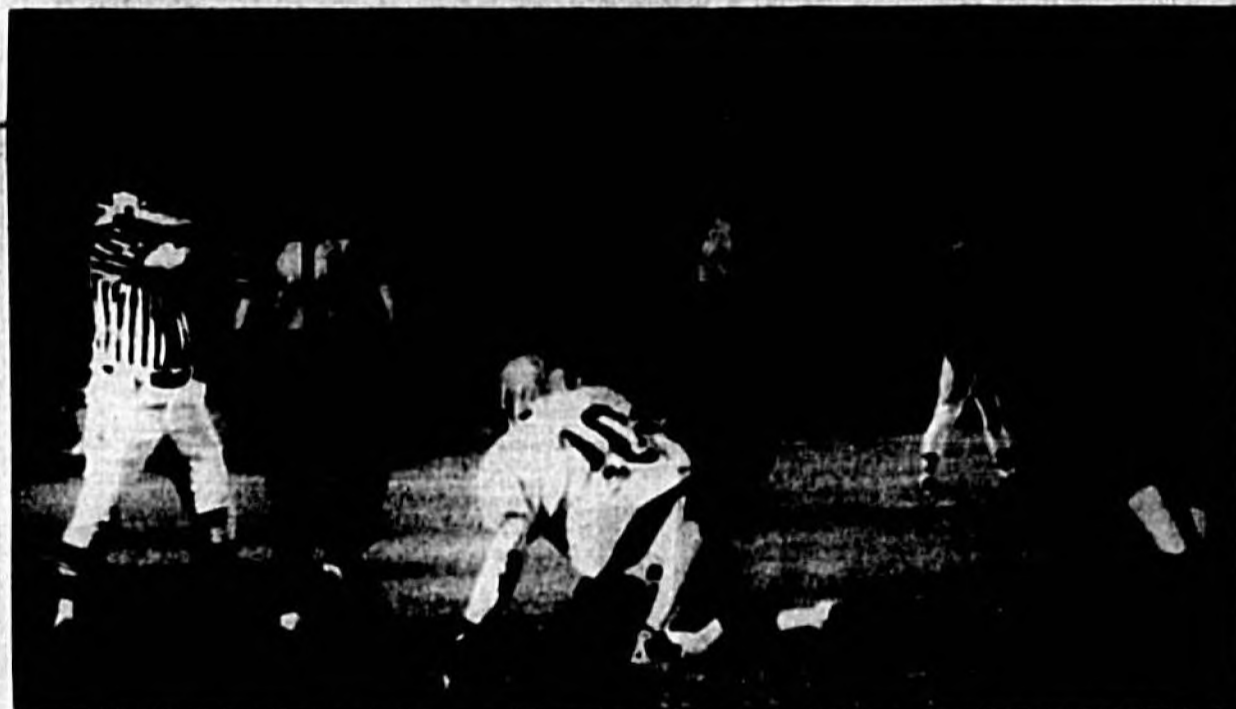
"Maybe the fact that they went up 6-1 quickly in the first game had something to do with it," Henry said. "If you let your guard down against an awfully good team like them they are able to stop you. We realized, they jumped on it, and we froze. They had a very quick offense and it gave us trouble."

"By this time of the year, if you aren't the state champion, it makes you sad. We had a 29-4 ac-

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Lindsay Manz (No. 14) and the Lake Mary Rams came up a match short from reaching the state championship Friday night, falling to Palm Bay in the regional championship match at East Lake High School in Tarpon Springs.



Lake Mary High School defensive players give themselves a hand after breaking up a pass during Friday night's 28-18 loss at the hands of Class 6A-District 3 champion DeLand at

Don T. Reynolds Stadium. The Rams end the season next Friday with a home game against neighborhood rival Seminole starting at 7:30 p.m.

Rams give champs a game

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Somehow, after eight games and over 40 minutes of losing, Lake Mary still had some fight left.

Even though Lake Mary lost its 11th straight game dating back to last season, 28-18 to district champion DeLand, the effort was still there. It's been a tough season for the Rams who have been in nearly every game and found a way to lose every game.

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Seminole swimmers prepared for district

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - For the last 14 weeks, the Seminole High School swim team has practiced diligently, worked hard, and has strived for their very best, all to prepare for next week's 1997 District Meet on Thursday the 13th at the Orlando Aquatic Center.

It has taken more than just being out in the sun for months at a time and spending their days in a wet swim suit. Seminole has struggled for several years with a small

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Seminole High School swimming coach Tony Ackerson (seated, right) and his Tribe charges have been pointing for the post-season meets since practice began 14 weeks ago. They get their first shot at a district title next Thursday.

Lions clinch playoff berth

By TONY DESORMER
Herald correspondent

OVIDO - It was getting to the point where Greg Register was wondering if his Oviedo High School football team would enjoy a victory after playing well some time this season.

"The two games where we turned in a complete team effort for a full 48 minutes were against Mainland and DeLand," said Register Friday night. "And we lost both of those games."

On Friday night, the Lions reversed their fortunes, rocking the Lake Brantley Patriots, 38-9, with the type of total-team, complete-game effort Register has been seeking all season to clinch the 6A-District 3 runner-up playoff berth.

Oviedo (6-3 overall, 4-1 in the district, and 4-1 in the Seminole

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Lake Howell makes Homecoming a success

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Certain ingredients are sought by most coaches for a good Homecoming game. At the top of the list is a victory for the home team.

Friday night, Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia watched the ideal Homecoming ingredients fall into place as his Silver Hawks defeated the Lyman Greyhounds 25-14.

"I think our play in the second half was the key for us tonight. The kids really picked it up in the second half especially offensively," Blacaglia said. "We made a couple of adjustments at half time. I think Jesse Hannon's touchdown pass on fourth down was really a turning point in this game."

Indeed, the Silver Hawks came out of half-time with a vengeance. After taking an 11-8 lead into the locker room, Lake Howell rattled off 14 points before Lyman could answer late in the fourth quarter.

After punting on their first possession of the

second half, the Silver Hawks moved the lead to double digits by on a fourth down conversion. Jesse Hannon connected with Jeff Starnes who made a diving catch into the endzone completing a 20-yard scoring play. Victor Nespeca booted the extra point, capping the drive, and giving Lake Howell an 18-8 lead.

Hannon rumbled in on an option from a yard out on the Silver Hawks' next possession. Nespeca's kick made the margin 25-8 and finished the scoring for Lake Howell with 6:46 left in the game.

After threatening on its next two possessions, Lyman hit pay dirt on a two-play drive which covered 39 yards. Brian Krause aired it out to Charles Harris who scampered 19 yards into the endzone.

Krause's pass on the two-point conversion attempt fell incomplete, finishing the night for the Greyhounds.

Lake Howell struck early in the first half when Nespeca nailed a 36-yard field goal to cap an eight minute drive.

After missing a 55-yard field goal attempt on its first drive, Lyman got a little scoring support

from its defense, when Carlos Pineda blocked a Lake Howell punt resulting in a safety. At the end of the first quarter, Lake Howell led 3-2.

The two offenses erupted again late in the second quarter as both teams scored touchdowns in a one-minute span.

Lyman scored first on a 1-yard shot up the middle by Antoine Sims. The two point conversion failed giving Lyman a five-point lead.

Homecoming King Kawika Mitchell set up the Lake Howell score with a 47-yard kickoff return to Lyman's 45-yard-line.

Thomas Carson gave Lake Howell the lead once again with a 20-yard reception from Hannon. Nespeca's extra point gave the Silver Hawks a 11-8 lead heading into the locker room.

Lake Howell's Edmundo Delgado led all rushers with 127-yards on 21 carries. Harris paced the Greyhounds with 44 yards on nine carries.

The Silver Hawks (3-6) will travel to Apopka next week in their final regular season game to take on the Blue Darters. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"They're (Apopka) big and fast and they're

pretty good," Blacaglia said. "We'll have to wait until we watch the game film to see how we'll play them."

SILVER HAWKS VS. GREYHOUNDS 14	
Lyman	8 0 0 - 14
Lake Howell	8 0 7 - 25

First Quarter	
L. Nespeca 37 FG	
L. Safety, blocked punt in endzone.	
Second Quarter	
L. Sims 1 run (run failed)	
L. Carson 20 pass from Hannon (Mitchell run)	
Third Quarter	
L. Starnes 20 pass from Hannon (Nespeca kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
L. Hannon 1 run (Nespeca kick)	
L. Harris 19 pass from Krause (pass failed)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
First Downs - Lyman 10; Lake Howell 12.	
Plays-yards - Lyman 18-45; Lake Howell 49-224.	
Passing - Lyman 7-27-2; Lake Howell 3-6-0.	
Rushing - Lyman 11; Lake Howell 63.	
Punts - Lyman 4-41.5; Lake Howell 3-38.3.	
Fumble-loss - Lyman 0-0; Lake Howell 1-1.	
Penalties-yards - Lyman 2-25; Lake Howell 8-66.	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing - Lyman, Harris 9-44; Sims 6-1; Lake Howell, Delgado 21-127; Hannon 13-49; Mitchell 9-27; Mason 6-25.	
Passing - Lyman, Krause 7-27-2; 111; Lake Howell, Hannon 3-6-0, 63.	
Receiving - Lyman, Sims 2-28; Sims 1-28; Harris 1-20; Harris 1-19; Jonda 1-10; Harris 1-9; Lake Howell, Nespeca 1-23; Starnes 1-20; Carlson 1-20.	

Lions

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Athletic Conference) will finish its regular season campaign with a contest against Deltona-Pine Ridge next Friday at Deland's Spec Martin Stadium.

The Lions will visit Dr. Phillips, the 6A-District 4 champion which is ranked No. 8 in the state poll, on Friday, Nov. 21, in the first round of the state playoffs.

Lake Brantley finishes its season 4-5, 2-3 in the district, and 3-2 in the conference.

"I was worried big time after last week's loss to Seminole," said Register, referring to the Lions' 38-12 thrashing in their homecoming game on Halloween night. "That was a tough loss to a close rival, And Lake Brantley is a very good football team."

Things got worse before they got better. Oviedo took the opening kickoff and fumbled on its first play from scrimmage. Pat Matulis recovered for the Patriots at the Lion 34-yard line. After moving to the Oviedo 12, Lake Brantley got on the scoreboard with a 34-yard field goal by Shane Seaver.

The Patriots forced Oviedo to punt on the ensuing series and quickly drove back inside the Lion 20-yard line.

"I was hoping we'd hold them to two field goals," said Register. "I figured if we could keep them out of the end zone, we'd be all right."

Not only did the Lions keep Lake Brantley out of the end zone, the field goal attempt was short and Oviedo trailed by just 3-0 after one quarter.

Then things got worse for Lake Brantley. Oviedo scored the next six times it had possession of the ball. Kevin Quintero scored the first of his two touchdowns at 10:10 of the second quarter. About five minutes later, quarterback Josh Cullen turned a third-and-1 dive play into a 51-yard touchdown dash.

Dan Dyke, who converted both extra points, knocked through a 27-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the half to give Oviedo a 17-3 lead.

"The defense came up big when we needed them to," said Register. "We've been talking all year about bending but not breaking on defense. That's what we did tonight. We gave them some small gains but we managed to keep them out of the end zone until the last two minutes of the game."

"And once the offense got untracked, they executed well. The whole team executed well, the offense, the defense, and the special teams."

Lake Brantley gave every indication of climbing back into the game by taking the second-

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First Quarter	
L. Seaver 34 FG	
Second Quarter	
O. Quintero 6 run (Dyke kick)	
O. Cullen 31 run (Dyke kick)	
O. Dyke 27 FG	
Third Quarter	
O. Scott 54 run (Dyke kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
O. Seaton 62 fumble return (Dyke kick)	
O. Quintero 9 run (Dyke kick)	
L. Pagan 2 run (run failed)	

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs - Lake Brantley 15; Oviedo 18.	
Plays-yards - Lake Brantley 24-217; Oviedo 32-264.	
Passing - Lake Brantley 3-6-2; Oviedo 3-6-0.	
Rushing - Lake Brantley 38; Oviedo 46.	
Fumble-loss - Lake Brantley 2-1; Oviedo 3-2.	
Penalties-yards - Lake Brantley 8-70; Oviedo 2-10.	
Punts-average - Lake Brantley 2-41.5; Oviedo 1-28.0.	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing - Lake Brantley, Russell 5-64; Bush 14-53; Criswell 19-49; R. Pagan 15-48; J. Miller 1-3; Oviedo, J. Scott 5-117; Cullen 6-82; Jackson 6-33; Quintero 5-26; Wilson 5-18; Starling 2-7; Hudson 2-1.	
Passing - Lake Brantley, Criswell 3-6-2, 38; Oviedo, Cullen 2-8-0, 46; Starling 0-1-0.	
Receiving - Lake Brantley, J. Miller 2-36; Oviedo, Holmes 2-48.	
Punting - Lake Brantley, Kelley 2-63, 41.5; Oviedo, Dyke 1-25.	

half kickoff and putting together a 16-play, 50-yard drive that took nearly nine minutes off the clock.

Unfortunately, the Patriots had nothing to show for it, turning the ball over on downs at the Oviedo 14-yard line.

Two plays later -- a 32-yard pass from Cullen to Justin Holmes and a 64-yard touchdown run by Jamie Scott -- the Lions led 24-3.

A little more than a minute into the fourth quarter, Oviedo defensive lineman Joe Sexton felled a Lake Brantley fumble on one hop and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown.

Quintero capped the scoring for Oviedo with a 9-yard touchdown run with 5:58 left in the game.

Ryan Pagan, who wasn't expected to see much action for Lake Brantley, scored the Patriots' only touchdown on a two-yard dive.

"We turned in a solid, 48-minute effort," said Register. "What made this nice was that we were

able to get a lot of kids some quality minutes tonight against a good opponent like Lake Brantley."

While Oviedo had only qualified for the state football playoffs four times prior to this season and Register is in his first year as head coach, it was the team's primary goal this season to earn a berth in the state playoffs.

"It's very sweet to make it to the state playoffs in my first year," said Register. "We set out to do this from the first day of practice. The kids have worked hard all season and they really deserve this."

Scott led the Lion ground attack with 117 yards on eight carries. Cullen finished with 62 yards on four rushes. Leroy Jackson carried the ball six times for 33 yards while Quintero had 26 yards on five carries. Holmes had 36 yards on two receptions.

Pacing the Patriot offense were Regan Russell (84 yards on five carries), Lanie Bush (14 rushes for 53 yards), Brian Criswell (49 yards rushing on 19 attempts), and Pagan (46 yards on 15 rushes). John Miller caught a pair of passes for 36 yards.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1758-CA-14-W
LEE CHORA Plaintiff,
 vs.
LINDA F. MISTRETTA and **LINDA'S FOOD SERVICE CORP.** Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated November 20, 1987, in Case No. 86-1758-CA-14-W, of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LEE CHORA is the Plaintiff, LINDA F. MISTRETTA, LINDA'S FOOD SERVICE CORP., SECRETARY OF STATE, AGENT, and STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REGULATIONS, DIVISION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES & TOBACCO, are Defendants and their respective unknown grantees, assignees, heirs, creditors, trustees, or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the name Defendants, who is/are not known to be dead or alive, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Seminole County Court, 301 N. Park Ave., Seminole County, Florida at the Court Room (West Door), at the time and place hereinafter specified, the following described personal property set forth in the order of Final Judgment:
 State of Florida 4 COP Liquor License No. 86-81463

DATED the 9th day of November, 1987.
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Jane E. Jarrett
 County Clerk
 W.C. Arch, Jr., Esq.
 WILLIAMS & ARTH, P.A.
 P.O. Box 2444
 Orlando, FL 32802 -
 (407) 426-1886
 Publish: November 9, 10, 1987
 DEK-78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL
JUDGMENT DIVISION
CASE NO. 87-1723-CA-14-A
UNION PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS PLAINTIFF
 vs.
MICHAEL GRANT, ET AL DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
 TO: MICHAEL GRANT AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHAEL GRANT whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, heirs, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:
 LOT 51, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE VIII, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGE 86-66, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer thereto, if any, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of November, 1987, at the office of the undersigned, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.
 WITNESS my hand at the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 4th day of NOVEMBER, 1987.
 (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Ruth King
 Deputy Clerk
LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN
 801 S UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 SUITE 800
 PLANTATION, FL 33324
 87-1184
 Publish: November 9, 10, 1987
 DEK-74

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-1875-CC-86-2
WINGFIELD RESERVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation, Plaintiff,
 vs.
LESLIE R. LONG, Trustee, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered on the 28th day of October, 1987, in Civil Action No. 87-1875-CC-86-2 of the County Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LESLIE R. LONG, is the Defendant and WINGFIELD RESERVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:38 A.M. on the 28th day of NOVEMBER, 1987, the following described real property set forth in the Final Judgment:
 DATED the 28th day of October, 1987.
 Maryanne Morse
 Clerk of the Court
 By: Jane E. Jarrett
 Deputy Clerk
 Plaintiff's Attorney:
 EARL A. GASPARI, JR., ESQ.
 801 WALKER SPRING ROAD
 LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32778
 (407) 773-7303

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990
 Administrative Order
 No. 89-37
 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite North 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 328-6230, extension 4327; 1-800-888-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-888-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.
 Publish: November 2, 9, 1987
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Lake Mary High School defensive players pay close attention to coach during a timeout during Friday night's 28-18 loss at the hands of Class 6A-District 3 champion Deland at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Rams

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But there they were, trailing on the scoreboard and chasing the Deland quarterback all over the field.

"They are still playing their hearts out," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We tried to get up for this to play the district champs and we thought we did, but it was typical of the way our season has gone. We showed spurs but couldn't get it done."

The season ended for Lake Mary weeks ago, but there is still the season within a season that is the Seminole game. The Rams host Seminole next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a win that can send the seniors out on a high note.

Once again, mistakes killed Lake Mary. Lake Mary won the coin flip and, on the second play of the game, a fumbled snap turned into a 29-yard touchdown return for Deland's

Markis Johnson. It was 7-0 before the band even took its seats.

Early in the second quarter, Deland made it 14-0 when Terrel Johnson went eight yards around end for a touchdown. The Bulldogs substituted early and often in what was virtually a meaningless game for them as the normal workhorse, Kenon Akina gave way to a host of backups.

It would have been easy for Lake Mary to give up, but the Rams came back. With 1:55 left in the half, Robbie Randall darted 16 yards for a touchdown on a drive set up by the Cory Cooper-Tim Spivey passing combination.

Cooper hit his best game of the season, completing 17-of-24 passes for 296 yards. Spivey was the beneficiary with 14 catches.

Cooper missed on a two-point conversion toss and the

Rams went in at the half, trailing 14-6.

Quarterback Craig Candeto went 20 yards to give Deland a 21-6 lead but still, the Rams fought back.

Cooper hit Spivey again on a 23-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-and-15 midway through the fourth quarter after getting chased around the backfield on the previous two plays.

Then, the officials took over the game. Deland moved the ball from the Lake Mary 42 to the nine-yard-line on three straight penalties and Candeto hit Akina for a touchdown.

The Rams made it interesting later in the game when Cooper hit Richard Quinones for a six-yard play with less than a minute to score but, after the two-pointer failed, all Deland had to do was run out the clock.

That leaves the Rams with one more chance but a win would salvage the season.

Legal Notices

Request for Proposals
87F-464-87/SJS
PROPERTY/CASUALTY
INSURANCE SERVICES
 Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit sealed proposals for the above referenced project.

Scope: Seminole County is seeking to contract with qualified firms to provide property/casualty insurance services to Seminole County.

Sealed proposals will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at 1101 E. First Street, Room 3208 Sanford, FL 32771 (907) 321-1128, ext. 7115/7118 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on or after 2:00 p.m. local time on December 10th, 1987. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened.

ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON PRIOR TO STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION.

By: J. Cohen
 Contracts Analyst
 PUBLISH: Sunday, November 9, 1987
 DEK-46

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 29th, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., or thereafter as possible, to consider an Ordinance entitled:
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 887 AS COPIED IN SECTION 21.01 OF THE CITY'S CODE OF ORDINANCES; ESTABLISHING A NEW PURCHASING POLICY; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR PURCHASING FUNCTION AND PURCHASING AGENT; PROVIDING FOR DEPARTMENT AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR MINIMUM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS TO MINIMUM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY PURCHASES; PROVIDING FOR SOLE SOURCE PURCHASES; PROVIDING AWARD CRITERIA; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES AND PRACTICES; PROVIDING FOR MONETARY LIMITS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 128 E. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office for review.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 28.0166.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEDURES SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-324-3834.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
 Carol A. Foster, City Clerk
 DATED: November 9, 1987
 PUBLISH: November 9, 1987
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Put Your Special Skills to Work
ROPE A BETTER JOB IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

What's Up in the NFL 1997...Week 11

SANFORD - Welcome to Week 11 in the National Football League everyone. It's a mad dash to the playoffs from here on in.

First things first. Last week I released the **CINCINNATI BENGALS (-1) OVER SAN DIEGO CHARGERS** as my patented **LOCK OF THE WEEK**. As expected they not only won the game, they covered the spread and "cashed" for readers of this column. This raises my **LOCK** record to a stunning 9-1 against the spread for the year!

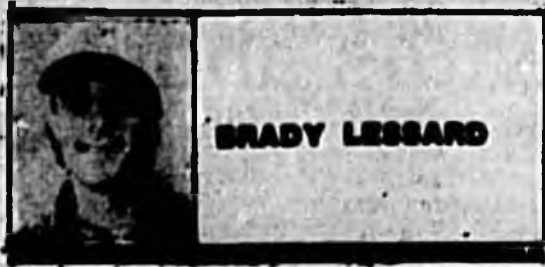
Folks the holidays are rapidly approaching and I hope that you have been using the information in this column to stockpile loot for a Christmas shopping spree. Unfortunately, as with everything, I deal with the "What have you done for me lately" mentality, so let's get going on this week's picks.

Before we do that however, I must take an obligatory look around Florida and see how "our" teams are doing.

The Miami Dolphins are looking terrible as they continue to lose ground in their division. Today's game with against the Jets will go a long way in determining whether they will make the playoffs. If they lose this one, look forward to a short season for Jimmy's Boys.

The Jaguars bounced back nicely from their loss to the Steelers and a slow start against the Oilers, but they will have their work cut out for them tomorrow as the surprising Kansas City Chiefs come calling. Cross your fingers.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have obviously lost the respect of the betting public in Las Vegas as they travel to Atlanta as only slight favorites. I, for one, have not lost hope and continue to believe that they will make a serious run for the playoffs. They looked terrible last week as they beat the lowly Colts, but I'm not mad at them, and now that Tony Dungy has sought my advice on certain coaching decisions, we can recover nicely. Let's take a look at tomorrow's schedule and find some winners.



BRADY LESSARD

DALLAS (-9) VS. ARIZONA

The Cowboys played their black hearts out last week and still lost to San Francisco. A loss tomorrow dooms them to a season without the playoffs, so look for a big effort.

The Cardinals are just too bad to consider in this one. **Cowboys 27, Cardinals 12.**

MINNESOTA (-10) VS. CHICAGO

I'm sorry, but I still think the Vikings are one of the worst teams in the N.F.L. with a winning record. They do not have the talent to be a serious contender, and have no business giving up 10 points to anybody.

The Bears are bad, but if I was forced to "play" this game I'd take the points. **Vikings 27, Bears 24.**

CINCINNATI (-3) AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Bengals covered last week and proved they can still score points so I tend to like them in this one.

However, it's impossible to bet against a team that hasn't won a game. Everyone eventually has their day in the sun. **DANGER: STAY AWAY FROM THIS ONE! Bengals 32, Colts 20.**

JACKSONVILLE (-5) VS. KANSAS CITY

The Jaguars need to learn how to protect a lead. They are still too young to deal with success like a great team. They have blown more leads than Bozo the Clown has bubbles.

Rich Gannon starts at quarterback for the Chiefs, so look for the Jags to blitz early. If

they do they **BETTER** Cover Andre Rison, or they will be severely burned. **Jaguars 27, Chiefs 18.**

MIAMI (-3) VS. NEW YORK JETS

The Jets are in uncharted waters as they now lead the division. The Dolphins have looked like fish out of the water the last few weeks, and tomorrow they'll pay for it.

The Jets, formerly Jost, are for real. They have loads of talent and a great coach. The Dolphins have very little talent and a mediocre coach. Yes, that's right, Jimmy Johnson is a mediocre coach. I'm sorry, but I don't understand what you all see in him. **Jost.....I mean Jets 28, Dolphins 18.**

GREEN BAY (-16) VS. ST. LOUIS

The poor Rams can't get any respect, and tomorrow won't help.

The Packers are finally healthy and as I've said for the past few weeks, they are ready to contend for the Super Bowl again. Disregard their earlier poor performances, this one will be a **MASSACRE IN THE SNOW. Packers 35, Rams 10.**

TAMPA BAY (-3) AT ATLANTA

It breaks my heart to admit this, but I don't think the Bucs will win this game. The Falcons have found their groove, and will look to exploit a lazy attitude that has infected the Bucs. We'll have to wait another week to get back on the winning track. **Falcons 27, Buccaneers 17.**

NEW ENGLAND (-3) AT BUFFALO

My beloved Bills have stayed alive with defense and little else. The Patriots are desperate for a win and will pull out all the stops. Look for trick plays early as New England looks to escape a very good Buffalo defense.

Who is Alex Van Pelt??? **Patriots 29, Bills 20 (if the defense scores).**

SEATTLE (-3) AT SAN DIEGO

I said the Seahawks will make the playoffs, and they will.

San Diego has no idea how badly they will be beaten tomorrow. I tried to call and warn them, but the lines were tied up with Chargers players evacuating their families. The Seahawks are for real folks, a swarming defense and an explosive offense, equals success. **THE SEAHAWKS SOAR TOMORROW BABY! Seahawks 35, Chargers 0.**

PITTSBURGH (-6) VS. BALTIMORE

The Ravens will have a tough night as they travel to Three River Stadium for this showdown. If it was in the Ravens' Nest, I would have more hope, but here....Forget that noise, "Vimny and the Ravens" steal this one from the Steelers themselves. Bill Cowher will flip out during this aerial assault. **Ravens 38, Steelers 20.**

SAN FRANCISCO (-4) AT PHILADELPHIA

Obviously, the betting public feels the Niners will have a letdown after the big win against the Cowboys. I, however, feel that the big story lies in Philly where the Eagles realize they need this one to contend at all this year. This will be one heck of a game. David versus Goliath, and David has no place to hide. **TOO CLOSE TO CALL!**

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation I feel most comfortable releasing as my patented **LOCK OF THE WEEK.**

As you all know, we have been extremely successful with these "heavy plays." Tomorrow I'm going with the **NEW YORK JETS (-3) OVER THE MIAMI DOLPHINS.** Parcells will have his troops ready for this one, and as underdogs New York will go home with the W.

Have a great afternoon, and say "hi" to your neighbor today, you can never have too many friends.

Swimming

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team. lack of interest, and no swimming pool to practice in. Last year, the team began to form and the girls brought home fourth place at Districts, despite their tough times at their dual meets.

The district meet consists of 11 teams including Gateway, Mainland, Merritt Island, Oak Ridge, Ocala, Poinciana, St. Cloud, Satelitte, Spruce Creek, and Titusville.

This meet means more than just another possible victory for Seminole. It is important to these talented athletes and to their coach, Tony Ackerson, that they fulfill a dream that each individual holds.

For Ackerson, the dream will

be to finish in the top three, which has never happened in Seminole swimming history. For Lori Thomas, it will be another chance to attend the state meet, which she has participated in the last two years.

As for Uros Kalinic, another school record or a personal best score will do just fine. Seminole will have to pull together as a team to defend against two of the best opponents in the state, Satelitte, who is the defending State Champion, and Spruce Creek, which could easily finish in the top five at State.

The team of Uros Kalinic, Jimmy Clark, Tobit Rush, and Dan Bishop hope to do well in the 200 Medley Relay.

Jennifer Armstrong leads the way in the 200 Free and has a

good possibility of becoming the first ever to break two minutes. Armstrong is also a two-time state qualifier. Thomas broke the school record in this event with a 2:00.86.

A strong performance was delivered by Jeriny McNeal, this year in the 200 Individual Medley. She was a district finalist last year with her lifetime best of 2:38.02 and with a new back to breast turn, she hopes to improve even more.

Being #1 in the 50 Free in Central Florida will hold great promise for Thomas as she enters the meet.

In the 50 Free, each one of the boys has an impressive race in front of them including Kalinic, Nick Crivellari, Bishop, and Aaron Howard. Crivellari and Howard are both

newcomers to the sport and Bishop has six months of swimming experience. Kalinic hopes to make this event his first State Meet berth. He currently holds the third fastest time in Central Florida.

Maia Pashan has highlighted the team this year. She finished sixth place at Conference and looks to qualify for State. Lisa Whitlow unfortunately has had a rough year due to several injuries but optimistic about Districts.

A big event for Seminole this year will be the 100 Free. Thomas and Armstrong both qualified for State in this event in 1996, with Thomas making the finals in Fort Lauderdale. Leslie Charles scored her personal best at Conference with

a 1:15.

McNeal will fight for a position in the 500 Free. Last year, she placed 8th at State with a time of 8:39. Armstrong broke the school record during the season with a 5:31.65.

Seminole is looking to qualify in the 400 Free Relay with a team of Armstrong, Angela El, Jr. 11th grade, and Thomas for the second consecutive year. This summer holds the school record of 3:49.55.

The swimming 'Noles have shown tremendous improve-

ment this year breaking school records in their dual meets. The team has grown in depth and the interest of this forgotten sport is increasing with the help of coach Ackerson and his efforts of getting the school to build a swimming complex.

The Seminole swim team, 14 weeks ago formed around a pool to start a season with high expectations. Those 14 weeks now, have to come together into one day of perfect swimming to qualify for State.

Auction to help Lake Trafford

WEST PALM BEACH - Florida sportsmen have the opportunity to win a turkey hunting and bass fishing trip of a lifetime, and help save an endangered lake in the process.

A silent auction for the trip package is one effort by the Lake Trafford Task Force and the Wildlife Foundation of Fla., Inc. (WFF) to raise money for a projected \$7-10 million restoration of the 1,500-acre lake, 30 miles northeast of Naples in Collier County.

Frank Morello, a fisheries biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), is the Division of Fisheries representative on the task force. He describes the hunting-fishing trip package as a rare opportunity for sportsmen.

"The package is a community effort," Morello said. "The trip is being donated by Rex Properties, Lake Trafford Conservation Club, Lake Trafford Marina, Airboat Experience and the Seminole Indian Casino."

The prize trip includes:
-- a wild turkey hunt on Lake Trafford Ranch for the prized Osceola turkey, the most coveted of the wild turkey subspecies.

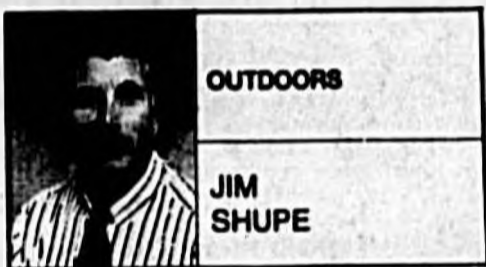
-- a guided fishing trip on Lake Trafford for largemouth bass, provided by Ski Oleaky, local fish camp operator and guide.

-- an airboat tour of the Lake Trafford shoreline provided by Airboat Experience.

"The winner of the silent auction will have the opportunity to see wild Florida up close and personal," Morello said. "The Lake Trafford Ranch abuts the shore of Lake Trafford and is part of the Big Cypress wilderness system."

The beautiful patch of old Florida is rich in wildlife, he said. "This is home to the endangered snail kite, the bald eagle, a variety of herons and egrets, the occasional black bear and even a few of the remaining endangered Florida panthers."

Organizers asked that auction participants make a minimum \$20 dona-



OUTDOORS

JIM SHUPE

tion which will be deposited in the WFF. All moneys will help fund the projected Lake Trafford restoration.

To obtain bid forms and rules, interested individuals should mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lake Trafford Restoration, Fisheries Division, Everglades Regional Office, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 8535 Northlake Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33412.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

MANY ANGLERS WOULD LIKE TO CATCH A BASS OVER THE TEN POUND MARK, BUT BAGGING BIG BASS ON A CONSISTENT BASIS REQUIRES A TOUGH MENTAL OUTLOOK. BASS OVER THE TEN POUND MARK REPRESENT A VERY SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THE OVERALL BASS POPULATION, AND YOU MUST BE WILLING TO GO FOR HOURS WITHOUT A STRIKE.

FISHING FORECAST

Bass action is improving by the day. Although the river is high, plan to fish ambush spots such as slough mouths and sandbars. For big bass, look for spots that have cover, food and escape to deeper water in the same vicinity. Think big shiners or heavyweight bass this time of year. A lunker bass would rather chase down one big meal than scores of tiny tidbits.

Sebastian Inlet has had good snook action for fish to twenty pounds. Large live shrimp, finger mullet and small

pinfish are the top baits. One-ounce jigs are the favorite artificial. Big winter flounder will soon be making their annual appearance. Soon, flatfish to ten pounds will be hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that charter captains have been catching good numbers of wahoo 30 miles out on the "cones". King mackerel and cobia are on Pelican Flats. Inside the Port, a few snook and plenty of sheepshead and flounder are keeping anglers happy. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian River.

Auxiliary Check Stations

OCALA - In an effort to more conveniently serve hunters using the Ocala and Lake George wildlife management areas (WMA's), the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) will provide 12 auxiliary deer check stations in addition to the check stations known as North and South Hunt.

OCALA WMA

- The 88 Store - FR 88, south of CR 316
- Advantage Sports Center - NE SR 10, Salt Springs
- Kelly's Country Store - NE CR 314, Scrambletown
- Harvey's Sporting Goods - NE CR 314A, Lynne
- Forest Hills Grocery - CR 42, Forest Hills
- Eureka General Store - CR 316, Eureka
- Paisley Variety Store - CR 42 East, Paisley
- Country Store - Panther Road and CR 445
- Nuby's Texaco - SR 40 and CR 314

LAKE GEORGE WMA

- Pine Island Campground & Marina - Lake George Drive, Seville
- South Moon Fish Camp - South Moon Road, Astor
- Speedway 7 to 11 - Junction of SR 11 and SR 40, Delton Springs

Volleyball

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son this year, however, and that's not too bad."

Lake Mary loses a few very important and powerful seniors this year to graduation. The amount of talent from the underclassmen that will be returning is quite large and will no doubt help Lake Mary to at least get back to this point last season.

LIONS A WIN SHORT

LAKE CITY - The Oviedo Lions were within a game of advancing to the State Tournament, but could not climb that final hurdle as they fell in the finals of the Class 6A-North Region II Tournament finals Friday night at Columbia High School.

Oviedo (22-7) had advanced to the championship match by knocking out the hosts from Lake City 15-10, 15-4.

In the finals the Lions met Martin County High School from Stuart, which ousted Manatee High School from Bradenton 15-5, 15-7.

Oviedo got off to a good start, edging the Tigers 16-14 in the first game, but Martin County came back to earn the state tournament bid with 15-3, 15-8 straight game wins.

BEARS BOUNCED

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs reached the regional finals in its first year of existence, but fell short of earning a trip to Lakeland next week.

The Bears (21-11), won a spirited battle with Gulliver Prep from Tampa, 16-14, 15-13 to reach the finals of the Class 3A-South Regional II Tournament at Winter Springs High School, but there awaited a very strong Academy of Holy Names squad from Tampa which had eliminated LaBelle.

Winter Springs put up a strong fight, but in the end Holy Names prevailed 15-7, 15-12.

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People

Woman's club inducts 14, learns about antique roses

Fourteen women were inducted into the Sanford Women's Club membership in a festive Thanksgiving setting at the November meeting. Second vice president and membership chairman Rose Jacobson conducted the ceremony and presented each new member with a club yearbook and data on the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.



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to confuse antique roses with hybrids. There is no correlation except the hybrids are parents of the antiques. Peggy said, "Antique roses last up to 50 years and the life of a hybrid (in Florida) is five years, except the Don Juan variety which lasts up to 12 years or more," Peggy said. She pointed out that antiques are easily propagated. Bloom 11 to 12 months in Florida, have no thorns, grow up to 12 feet tall, are delightfully fragrant and just love cowpaty tea.

Members admired a dainty, aromatic bouquet Peggy brought from her antique rose farm. One of the old-fashioned bloomers was Rose Blush, which came from George Washington's rose garden. She said a rose is not considered antique unless it is from the year 1867 or earlier.

President Ruth Gaines conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports. She honored the 14 new members by placing their names on a

poster for the November "Celebrate Women" award. Betty Jack, first vice president, reported on the success of the club's recent Oktoberfest.

Dorothy Anthony, chairman of the education department, asked for volunteers as reading tutors in four elementary schools for one-half hour weekly through the VISTA program.

Mary Dale Jones, club chairman of Hacienda Girls Ranch rule of pennies campaign, asked members to search their homes for pennies to bring to the December meeting.

The club's annual Arts and Crafts festival is scheduled at the Dec. 3 meeting, according to Jeannette Padgett, chairman of the arts department. She asks that members bring their entries to the clubhouse on Dec. 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Hostesses decorating the clubhouse and serving the catered luncheon were Viola Frank and Donna Adamson, chairmen. Gail McCord, Polly Pezold, Shirley Mills, Tina Joseph, Jeannette Pell, Martha Stevens and Mary Boone.

MARY WASHINGTON MARKS BOTH BIRTHDAY

Mary Tamm Washburn, who lived in Sanford for years, moved to Sarasota last year to



Rose Jacobson (left) inducts Lisa Finnerty (one of 14) into the Sanford Women's Club.

be near her only child, Mary Helen Foxworthy. While living in Sanford, where she came with her family in 1923, Mary was director of the 1930 which was located in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. She was employed at several downtown stores including Underworld, Cowan's and the Hollywood Shop.

Mary and Carl Tillis who will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on Nov. 28. The couple were married in Sarasota and have lived in Sanford for 37 years.

Mary and Carl are the parents of three sons. They have 11 grandchildren, two granddaughters and seven great grandchildren.

PILOT CLUB MEETS FOR FALL COUNCIL

Florida District Pilot Fall Council was a dry land cruise at a popular Daytona Beach Hotel, according to Ruth Gaines. Friday evening the theme was set by the District Governor and officers characterizing a cruise ship's officers.

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Rosarian Peggy Coven (center) is welcomed to the Sanford Women's Club by President Ruth Gaines (left) and Kathy Krasnoff, program chairman and the club's Conservation chairman.

Gems of Future presented, migrant's daughter now poet

The Gems Of The Future are young people who have proven to be precious gems with features that will show what talented, educated and inspirational girls and boys they are.

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presented and showcased the gems. Dr. Anita Choice and Sylvester Wynn, Jr. introduced Jasmyne Kristina George, a 13-year-old student at Lakeview Middle School.

of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "I Believe I Can Fly". Marcus Robinson is a 13-year-old student at Lakeview Middle School. He is a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson. Marcus aspires to become a doctor. He entertained the audience with his rendition of "I Believe I Can Fly" on his bass horn.



Viola Posley, author and poet

Travis Denard Clayton is a 12-year-old student at Lakeview Middle School, Winter Garden, where he is a member of St. Mark A.M.E. Church. His parents are Ralph Clayton and Attorney and Mrs. James Sweeting. Travis aspires to be a physical therapist. He recited "Go to God".

Ashley Dawn Foster is a 14-year-old student at Edgewater High School. She is a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster. Ashley aspires to become a pediatrician. She played selections on the violin.

George Cornelius Thomas is a 12-year-old student at Lakeview Middle School who is a member of Washington Shores Presbyterian Church. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Watkins. George aspires to be a professional golfer. He recited the poem "Poor Old Fly".

Serena Sanitta Watson is a 12-year-old student at Piedmont Lakes Middle School. She is a member of First Pentecostal Church of Orlando. Serena's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Watson. She aspires to become a doctor and her motto was "I Know That I Can Make It".

Sheldun Watson is a 14-year-old student at Edgewater High School. He is a member of the First Pentecostal Church of

88TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations are in order



Gems of the Future during presentation



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

for success by the Rev. Marvin Zanders II who told the gems that they were to "Just Do It". He told them they are important, are somebody and to be people who are responsible, respected, devoted and to discover and develop work at what they want to do. He also told them that with no struggle there is no progress and to be people who are and to always hold their heads high.

Dr. Lurline Sweeting administered the Oath of Dedication to the gems. Musical solos were presented by Cynthia Brown and the Kappa Sigma Rho, a popular dance group, entertained the audience.

There was a presentation of awards to the winners. First place went to Jasmyne K. George. These awards were given by chairpersons Celeste Burley, Shari Jones and Lurline Sweeting.

Know your Ballet Guild dancer

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole celebrates its 30th anniversary this season. In the forthcoming weeks, the Herald will proudly salute these dancers.



April Melissa Michels, daughter of Joan and Henry Russell of Sanford, is a center at Seminole High School where she is a member of Dances, Interest, and is in honors classes. A member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for five years, she has earned several awards, she joined Ballet Guild because: "It is a great dance experience. You meet a lot of new friends. It is a memory I will cherish way after high school."

Jennifer Russel, 8, is the daughter of Cheryl and Mark Russel of Sanford. She is in the fourth grade at All Souls School where she earned the Principal's Honor Award for 1996-98. A first-year Ballet Guild dancer, Jennifer has been dancing for five years and recently performed with SODA POPS and has been on national television. She joined Ballet Guild because: "I love to dance. The Guild gives me more experience as a dancer. I enjoy being friends with the other dancers."

Hobbyist of the Week

Stained glass accents decorate home

By SUSAN WERNER
Herald Staff Writer



Cathy Gatti has crafted distinctive stained glass designs for her DeBary home

DEBARY-Beautiful creations of stained glass accent the DeBary home of Cathy Gatti. She has been involved in this hobby for over three and a half years.

Her initial interest began when she and her mother visited a stained glass shop to retrieve an item that Gatti was interested in, she said. "After seeing the shop on the wall, that got me started. It had a hummingbird on it. I decided that someday I'm going to make it. My mother encouraged me to try it."

Gatti actually began with some beginner's classes at Glass Addicts in Sanford. Those lessons lasted approximately five to six weeks and she then moved on to more. It was there that she was taught to make boxes, and lamps. She was able to create one lamp for herself and one for her mother. She added that the classes vary depending on what you are interested in and one can enroll for a variety.

First on her list of projects was that clock. "I tried to make the clock but it didn't turn out," she said. "So I made it into a stained glass piece. It was about one foot long. It is slanted on the sides and has rainwater glass. It almost looks like dewdrops on it. It has red flowers and hummingbirds."

A favorite was cited as an underwater stained glass scene that she has placed in a side panel by her front door. "It has a couple of different color fish," she said. "It also has a starfish, sand and sea urchin. The water looks transparent with greens and blues. It almost looks 3-D."

Projects as small as two and a half-inch angles with a small nugget top, little wings and halos fill spare time as well as other items measuring as high as three feet high by four feet. A recent project includes a half circle stained glass with swans gracefully gliding next to lily pads. This will become part of the decor in a window in her bedroom.

Briefly explaining the process, Gatti said that one must take the glass and cut it with glasscutters. Next, grind to make the edges smooth and then place on the pattern to

ensure an accurate fit. Copper foiling is then placed on the outside edges and "smashed" down to create a smooth effect against the glass. She mentioned that she uses a Popscicle stick for this. Flux, copper solder and lead all figure into additional work and after a hot, soapy wash one can then enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Although her art is now mastered she also crafts and scrapes. These are made from three beveled pieces of glass placed together. A cap is put on one end and then she'll sand and an occasional star-

fish is added and a cap to the other end. Then, one has their very own seascap. Kaleidoscopes are another of her projects.

All in all, Gatti shared that her advice would be to take classes in whatever craft you may be interested in. Patterns are helpful but she has some of her own, close to 50 creations, that have been assembled entirely from her own imagination.

Gatti and her husband, John, have been married for 24 years. They have two children - Janice and John, and have resided in DeBary for two years.



Mr. and Mrs. Norval Garfield Angle

Peggy Yeagley bride of Norval G. Angle

Peggy Lee Yeagley of Sanford, and Norval Garfield Angle, also of Sanford, were married Oct. 18, 1997, at 2 p.m., at 2300 Mullett Park Road, Geneva.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Yeagley of New Castle, Pa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a mid-length white lace dress. She wore a floral headpiece and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Faith Angle Longwell served the bride as matron of honor. Judy Angle Barberio was the bridesmaid. Each wore a red dress and carried red roses.

The reception followed at the wedding site. The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford where the bridegroom is retired. The bride is employed by Sue's Hallmark in Lake Mary.

Naval Academy just what he ordered

By CHRISTY H. BRETS
Special to the Herald

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—For more than a century and a half, it has been one of the most prestigious schools in the country. Each year, 12,000 men and women apply for admission, but only 1,400 are accepted.

The closing remarks were given to the gems by president, Eddy K. Walden. The committee was comprised of Bobbie Alexander, Abby Franciosa, Maggie Franciosa, Elouise Quintana and Tracy Smith.

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schools simply can't offer this combination of experiences." The academy seeks to prepare midshipmen morally, mentally and physically to become the future leaders of our Navy. Many graduates have gone on to become prominent national figures, including 72 Medal of Honor winners, 302 members of Congress, 36 astronauts, 32 Rhodes scholars, many corporate CEOs, one Nobel Prize recipient and a U.S. president.

Midshipmen must be nominated by a member of Congress, the secretary of the Navy, the vice president or the president to receive an appointment to the Naval Academy. Watkins received his nomination from Senator Bob Graham and headed for the academy immediately following high school graduation.

Annapolis offers a bachelor of science degree in 18 academic majors including engineering, math, science, social sciences and the humanities. From the very start, Watkins, an aerospace engineer, excelled in academics; in fact, he has been recognized on the Superintendent's list for every semester. This entails a 3.7 grade point average and a magna cum laude in military performance, conduct, and physical education. "I'm proud to say I've been selected for the Voluntary Graduate Education Program," he said. "During my second semester this year, I'll be attending the University of Maryland working on my master's degree in Space Systems Engineering."

The basis for the academy's success has been its uniquely demanding regimen, which can be a source of stress for some students if not dealt with properly. But not for Watkins, who has learned the value of efficient time management.

Midshipmen also take military-professional, ethics and leadership courses. To further add to their overall development, each summer, they receive on-the-job training in surface ships, submarines, aircraft and Marine Corps units.

After graduation in May 1998, Watkins will complete his master's degree before going on to nuclear power training for submarines. He hopes to go on to duty at the Naval Space Command, after completing his time at sea.



In the 4-6 age group; 1st place went to Trey Bartley, 2nd to Sara Bursell and 3rd to Sam Huss

It was a dark and stormy night. It was the worst Halloween weather anyone could remember. But the bad weather that kept children from going door to door, made for larger than average crowds at indoor events.

The turnout for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association's second annual Halloween party was much bigger than expected. But there was more than enough food and treats to handle the crowd that came into the Lake Mary Community Center, damp, but ready to have fun.

The popular event brought in animals, princesses, brides, cartoon characters, even Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz came with the Wicked Witch. The children bobbed for apples and played games. Cadette Girl Scout Troop 148 set up a scientist laboratory in the kitchen of the community center. Dressed as laboratory ex-

periments, they blindfolded the children and led them through the lab where they kept all the body parts. The children were allowed to eat intestines, spare fingers and toes, and liver. Most of the children guessed that the intestines were really spaghetti, but the mushroom toes fooled almost all of them.

With so many choices, the judges had a hard time deciding the winners for the costume contest. In the 10-12 age group, first place 1 place went to Jessica Crenshaw, second place to Eric Wendler, and third place to Brooke Stillwell. In the 7-9 age group, first place went to Shayna Wesley, second place to Autumn Lewis, and third place went to Robert Adamowicz. In the 4-6 age group, first



Christopher Watkins of Lake Mary

SUNDAY

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Attending Pilot Fall Council are (from left): Doris Stein, Sanford; Diana Kingree, Crystal River, Pilot International first vice president; Ruth Gaines, Sanford; Lily Moore, Colorado, Pilot International president; and Marian Rethwill, president of Sanford Pilot Club

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Ruth said. The evening's activities included the pilot scholarship house foundation meeting and an auction to fund Florida's Pilot Scholarship Houses at FSU and UF.

As on all cruises friendships were renewed and new friendships developed; important to this organization of friendship and service, Ruth said. Sanford Pilot's attending were Ruth Gaines, Marian Rethwill, Doris Stein, Aiba Sanders, club secretary; Carol Sprouse, club treasurer; and Marge Correll. The "On Board" registration was 268 Florida Pilot Club members.

Abby honors cake recipe request

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a child, my mother clipped interesting recipes from newspapers and magazines and pasted them into a scrapbook.

Finally, her scrapbook deteriorated and fell apart. Mother threw it away instead of restoring it. When I found out, I was devastated. I told her I had been hoping that one day the scrapbook would have been passed down to me. Thank goodness, several years ago, when I left my mother's nest, I photocopied certain recipes from her scrapbook. One of them was a handwritten recipe for cheesecake.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

So, Abby, please grant me one wish. Print your famous cheesecake recipe again. It will guarantee that the tradition of having it at our family gatherings continues for generations.

EAGERLY AWAITING IN WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.
DEAR EAGERLY AWAITING: I'm happy to oblige. That recipe is included in my cookbook, "Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes," and it's a cinch to make.

This is my entire family's favorite dessert and Mother was always asked to bake it for special occasions. My parents divorced and my mother rarely bakes now. My father's family always reminisces when dessert time comes around about my mother's delicious cheesecake.

CRUST: 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup butter (1 cube), melted, and 1/3 cup powdered sugar.
CHEESECAKE: 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, soft-

Hawkins

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challenges that were positive, and situations of life and inner feelings.

The poet was born in Sanford and was one of 19 siblings who traveled with her parents as migrant workers. She admits she had a wide experience, not all good.

Rowell

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tany Poole.

Several troops and individual girls will be performing. The public is invited to come to the talent show. The cost is just 82 cents for adults and 81 for children. The troop still needs donations for the silent auction. They have been very fortunate with the items they have already received. The Lake Mary Planters House has donated a birthday party for 10; Scholastic Books, 10 beautiful hardcover books; the Lake Mary Car Wash, three full service car washes; Dilard's, skin care products; Re-

ened; 4 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 pint dairy sour cream (room temperature), and a 21-ounce can prepared cherry, blueberry or strawberry pie filling.

METHOD: Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Combine graham cracker crumbs, powdered sugar and butter. Press into bottom of an 8-inch springform pan.

In a large bowl, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Pour mixture over prepared crust.

Bake at 350 for 50 minutes (until center is set). Remove from oven and spread sour cream on top of cake. Return to oven and bake an additional 5 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread desired topping on cheesecake. Chill overnight. Before serving, carefully remove sides from pan.

SERVES 16.
Tip: To minimize cracking, place a shallow pan half full of hot water on lower rack of oven during baking. Be sure the sour cream is room temperature when you spread it on.

poems of this local author, there will be an evening with the author and her book "SANKOFA" on Friday, Nov. 21, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cedar Creek Community Center.

LIVE SHOW COMING
"Cassanova" and Jacopo Productions will again release the new compact disc and cassette of the local musical artist Gerald Cassanova. "Two Faces" is a contemporary gospel and secular album. There will be a live show on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts located at 1019 West 13th Street. Donations at the door are \$5.

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Business

IN BRIEF



John Escudero



Mark Cochran

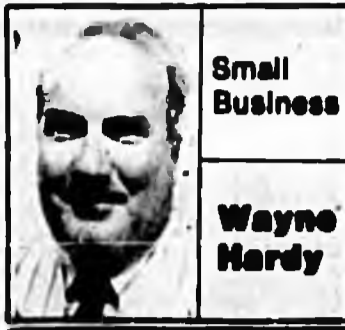
Newsmakers

John Escudero has been named marketing and general administration director at Keller Outdoor Inc., a 10-year-old Sanford based landscaping and maintenance company, which included a full service nursery and tree farm. Mark Cochran has been named assistant professional at the DeBary Golf and Country Club.

Decision making requires facts

As part of my job I read a large number of business publications in an effort to stay current. I believe that it is essential to be knowledgeable of what is going on in the world in order to make good decisions. It is very easy to get caught up in the here and now and not pay attention to what is going on around you. I am fortunate in that I enjoy reading and have a retentive memory. This has served me well many times in the operation of my various business entities.

Recently a lot of articles have appeared about the process of decision making and its effect upon an organization. As a long time small business person I am not very interested in tortured models of how decisions are made. What I believe in is the individual rather than the group. I have watched more and more decisions made by committees. Committees are fine if you want a safe choice but greatness never will come from a group. Committees in-



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

volve compromise as an essential ingredient of their ability to come to an agreement.

The advantage of using a group to make a decision is that many different viewpoints can be heard. If a committee is structured correctly it will defuse some of the objection to change by allowing people to feel that they have input into the changes. While this is great for politics is this the best thing for your business? I am not sure that it is, for after all who has the largest vested in-

terest in the success of your business?

In the beginning of this article I mentioned staying informed as to what is going on around you. If you are not staying up with the world and current industry and business conditions, how can you make correct decisions? That means broadening your outlook and looking at long range trends and interpreting how they will effect your business.

When I alluded earlier to my belief that committees pick safe choices and individuals can make inspired or great choices, I did not mean that all decisions should not be made by groups. But as the business owner you need to be prepared to make the key strategic decisions that effect the health of your business. Non strategic issues are a perfect chance to involve your employees.

When making the key decisions you need to consider all aspects of your business with one overriding factor. That fac-

tor is that the business exists to make a profit for you the owner. Without that profit your business will not long survive to fulfill other needs in the community. Too many times in my conversations with business owners they cloud their judgment with feel good sentiments without facting the essential truth of business.

I believe in long range planning and having clear and concise goals that can be transmitted throughout your organization. I don't believe they can be developed in a vacuum. But be very careful that the decisions you have considered reflect the needs of the business not just an individual.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 321-3495 email whardy@bellsouth.net.

Business scenes



Charlene From and her son Jonathan, far left, enjoy the slide ride at Siemens anniversary celebration. Above, sisters Sonia, 7, and Sasha, 2, Sadhura enjoy a face painting session. Below, father and daughter Steve and Kelly Crouch anticipate a bumpy journey downhill.



Siemens celebrates 150 years

Siemens Telecom Network in Lake Mary, formerly Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary with employees at a family picnic.

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Jeans become worldwide symbol

Special to the Herald

Do not underestimate the importance of jeans. They are as American as apple pie, and have become a worldwide symbol of this country's informal culture. But things are changing for this ubiquitous garment, as cowboys to casual dressers alike will be looking south for the next shipment.

"Denim production is growing explosively in Mexico," said a recent article in *Women's Wear Daily*, as a consequence of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which has been in place for three years.

Mexican apparel makers are eagerly courting U. S. business beyond just the assembly relationships that have fueled the surge in apparel production in Mexico. Even new Mexican laundries are acting as intermediaries for manufacturers. In two years, by the provisions of NAFTA, these products will be duty free as they enter the U. S. market. This is expected to ignite competition between U. S. and Mexican denim suppliers for the Mexican jeans business.

What it will not ignite are jobs here. The rush to Mexico leaves a wake of empty manufacturing sites in the United States, and with textile and apparel industry companies responding in-

creasingly to the cheap labor available just to our south, there will be more employment ebb than flow.

The U. S. trade deficit with Mexico is also of great concern. In 1994, the United States enjoyed a trade surplus with Mexico of \$1.350 billion. But by 1996, as the North American Free Trade Agreement picked up steam, the U. S. incurred a \$16.202 billion deficit with Mexico. Consider this dramatic shift in the context of jobs and the overall economy. And consider the impact on the day to day feelings of insecurity of the remaining domestic jobholders, as they watch an increasing number of manufacturing sites close.

Textile and apparel manufacturers do not have to go abroad to find economies. The American worker, while paid more on an hourly basis, performs with great enough efficiency to make up for this. And the quality is unsurpassed.

The "Made in U.S.A." label represents jobs in America. Some are concerned this symbol may join the list of endangered species should trends go unchecked. But this is entirely preventable. As consumers, we can express a preference for clothes, etc. that carry the label, and thus create a healthy market for such goods.

It's never too early to teach kids investing

Special to the Herald

Teaching kids the importance of investing money can be difficult. A key to this process is to do it in a way that gets the kids directly involved and interested.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is to select an investment that kids understand and can identify with such as stocks of companies whose products kids use and are familiar with like Disney Microsof, McDonald's and Mattel.

Purchasing shares in a mutual fund that invests in these types of stocks is one of the easiest ways to get kids started. A unique fund that seeks to teach young people about investing and provide a long term competitive investment return is the Stein Roe Young Investor Fund. The Fund invests in stocks of companies whose products or services appeal to young investors. This Fund, established in 1994, has

attracted more than 100,000 shareholders.

The Fund's shareholders receive educational materials that are written in kid-friendly language. These include "Dollar Digest," a quarterly newsletter that discusses basic investment topics and concepts and an activity book that includes puzzles and games aimed at sharpening young investors' personal finance and investing knowledge.

The benefits of starting children down the road to financial responsibility are many. Children who understand money will be able to use it more effectively. The sooner they get into the habit of investing, the greater the potential effect of compounding on their investments.

For a free issue of "Dollar Digest" and more information about the Stein Roe Young Investor Fund, including a prospectus, call 1-800-403-KIDS or visit the company's web site at www.steinroe.com.

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Da' Bomb!

What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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Da Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb our school fundraisers are fine but there's no way Da Bomb's gonna give to anyone who camps out in front of a store entrance as there's no way to avoid. Da Bomb will give to anyone with a good cause but he doesn't want to feel forced.

It's pretty cool the way Lake Mary High's Pep Boys are still young strong after eight seasons. Da Bomb our there isn't a more loyal group of fans in town.

Da Bomb our it's also pretty cool that almost every student in their elementary school knows the Red Bag Rules.

Da Bomb's also wonderin' when someone is going to fix the Lake Mary football scoreboard. Every play, it's first-and-10 from the 20.



Seminole Dazzlers Audrey Kemp (left) and Shelly Barbour are packed and ready to head for the Big Apple to perform at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. They are members of the defending national highkick champion dance team.

SHS Dazzlers looking to spend holiday in NY

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

Now appearing in front of 50 millions people, the Seminole Dazzlers.

On Thanksgiving Day, two of the Seminole High School Dazzler squad leaders - Shelly Barbour and Audrey Kemp - will be representing their dance team, the 1997 national highkick champions, at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. It is televised world wide.

Both are seniors at Seminole and won the invitation during a tryout camp over the summer and have honed their skills under the tutelage of Maureen Maguire, the coach of the Dazzlers. They've already accomplished the easy part by being selected to the squad which will be comprised of dancers from all over the country.

The hard part? They each have to raise over \$3,000 for the trip, and that's the bare minimum. Spending money in New York can add up, so they've been attempting to raise money in the community and they've even been raising their own money, selling programs at sporting events and concerts. That allowed them to see Brooks and Dunn and Reba McEntire, but without help, the rest comes out of their own 12th-grade pockets.

Both admit that their parents have been important parts of the fundraising but are look-

ing for community support. They deserve it. Both are outstanding students and the Dazzlers have brought national recognition to Sanford.

Once they make it to New York, they will be met at the airport and spend the week leading up to the parade attending Broadway shows and visiting, among other things, the Rockefeller Center ice skating rink, a tour of the NBC headquarters, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

It sounds like a busy week and it will be. Not only will the sightseeing be a load of time, they'll also have to choreograph their routine with hundreds of other dancers from all over the country. Both were sent a video of their routine so they can prepare for the trip.

When the trip is over and things calm down, Audrey wants to prepare to attend Florida State or Florida A & M and Shelly has a dream of being a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. She plans on trying out for the squad next summer.

For now, they're just looking for that boost to get to New York and to see snow.

By the way, look for the Dazzlers on Thanksgiving morning at around 10:45 a.m. They'll be dancing to the tune of "Put on a Happy Face."

Anyone wishing to help the Dazzlers should send checks to SHS-Dazzlers Fund, Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32773.

Students make a difference

You can't complain if you don't let your vote make a difference

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Correspondent

It happens every four years but only about half of the United States citizens participate.

What is this event?
Voting.

In the United States, the voting rate is at 59 percent whereas other countries are much higher like Italy (94 percent), Australia (86 percent), and Canada (71 percent).

Statistics show that people who vote at election time are well educated (the higher the education the better) and people over 35 years of age.

The groups least likely to vote are young adults ages 18-24 and Hispanics. But why do these people not vote?

First of all, most people do not care about politics and civic duty and secondly, complaints about registration difficulties.

Let's get right down to the core of the problem. Our

country has spent the last hundred years fighting for freedom. It wasn't until 1870 that black men could vote and 1920 when women were allowed. Do we want to go back to those ancient days?

One freedom we have as citizens is to choose a president that will service us in the best possible way.

What if one day everyone decided not to vote in the next election? What would happen?

It is our civic duty to vote. There are too many people that sit around and complain about our government. How many of them vote every four years? If you don't care enough to vote, don't complain.

Registering to vote should not be used as an excuse either. In 1993, the Motor Voter Law was established which allowed people to register to vote at the same time they applied or renew their drivers license.

People can register to vote at the County Services Building on First Street in Sanford or you can call the Democratic/Republican Parties, just to name two.

There are no excuses for not voting.

It may not seem to be an important priority for young adults to do but it really does matter. These people that hold office are running our government. I know I want somebody in that position to be on my side and agree and fight for the issues I believe in.

Nothing ever gets done unless someone gets up and does it. Our country has got a little relaxed and even lazy. We are too quick to say who cares and my single vote doesn't matter.

Well, it does. If 10 people from every city said I am not going to vote, the number of voters would decrease even more.

The country sat by their televisions everyday when the O.J. Simpson trial was on because we were all concerned, interested, and curious but it's funny how we put so much time and energy into watching a trial that has nothing to do with our lives directly, whereas voting in the presidential election does. O.J. does not decide if taxes are raised and he does not decide if we send soldiers to Bosnia.

Maybe that should be taken in mind.

LMHS Marching Rams garage sale

The Lake Mary Marching Rams are preparing for their annual garage sale, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at Lake Mary High School. The collection trailer is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the band booster encourage all residents holding garage sales in the area to bring their leftovers to the trailer. Pick up on large items can be arranged by calling 333-0052 or 324-3215. Ready to take your donations are Katie Seyre, from left, front, Diana Fuller, Jessie Hunt, Holding sign, Nicholas Werner and Beau Briggs. This year, the garage sale will also include craft booths and spaces are available for 'mom & pop' crafters for \$25. To rent a space, call 331-7823 or 324-3215. Both events will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.



Reading can be fun



Idylwild Elementary had a good time at its annual Book Fair last week, held in the school's media center. The receipts went toward more books for the Idylwild students and was organized by PTA President Margaret Bowen

Thumbs Up!!

Joseph Kirpal Young, of Maitland, son of Maru and Jopra Young, was chosen to be a member of the Stetson's Council for Student Activities at Stetson University.

daughter of Yulonda Brewel of Winter Springs.

Sarah Beth Schade, of Lake Mary, was awarded the Samuel M. Proctor Memorial Scholarship. She is a Lake Mary graduate who attends Flagler College.

Joanna Lisa Feart enrolled at Harvard College this fall as a member of the Class of 2001. She is the daughter of Michael George Feart and Viola Feart of Oviedo and a graduate of Lake Howell High School where she was an AP Scholar with Distinction, a Top Ten Senior Award recipient, a Silver Scholars Winner and Commitment to Excellence Award Winner.

Kathleen Furlong of Maitland, daughter of Larry and Emily Furlong, won a \$3,000 Fidelity National Title Insurance scholarship for the 1998 school year. She is a junior at the University of Mississippi with a double major in Theatre and Journalism.

Yashonda Vry Lee Dupree, of Winter Springs, was chosen a member of the Stetson Council for Student Activities, a programming board that plans and oversees campus activities. She is the

Kristie Mattsson, a senior at Bryan College in Tennessee, was named to the 1998 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Richard and Norma Mattsson of Oviedo.

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Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997

In the year ahead, your greatest successes could be with enterprises you originate or personally direct. Keep this in mind if you're considering a partnership arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a commanding presence about you today that companions won't find offensive. In fact, your demeanor will add luster to your image. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you won't be concerned as to who gets credit for the work. Getting the job done properly will be more important to you than applause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a strong influence over your circle of friends today. Use it in constructive ways that will do the greatest good for the largest numbers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Material prospects continue to appear encouraging. There is a valuable opportunity you've not developed fully yet. Make all your lucky breaks count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen attentively today to information passed onto you by profound thinkers. Someone you admire might say something quite beneficial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint endeavor could work out advantageously for you today, especially if it involves an area where another has done all the spade work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're apt to feel independent today, you'll find great benefit in situations where you operate in close conjunction with a cohort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not put limitations on what you hope to achieve today if you're functioning within your abilities. You could impress yourself as well as others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in involvements that have pronounced elements of chance. However, be sure you only take gambles

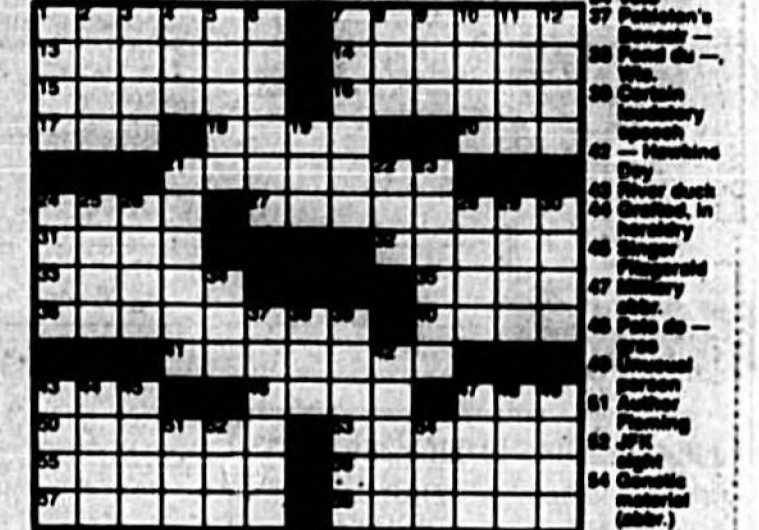
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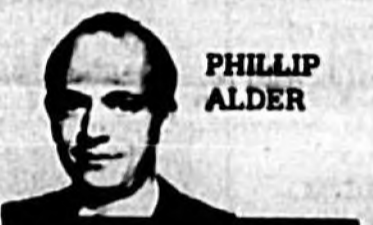
today, and your attitude will encourage others to treat you graciously in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could receive larger than usual rewards for personal achievements today, especially in situations where you perform a specific service for another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends and co-workers will find you quite agreeable

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By Phillip Alder

At the end of the week, please excuse my featuring a product to which I contribute: The Daily Bridge Calendar. It is the best value in bridge because for \$12.95 (plus postage), every day you are given at least one problem. You decide upon your answer, then flip the page to see if the writer agrees with you. Over the year, all aspects of the game are covered for a full cerebral workout. You also receive tournament information and descriptions of popular bidding conventions.

Here is a problem from this year's calendar. How would you play in four hearts? West starts the defense with the three top spades, East following with the two, three and jack.

North has one of those uncertain hands. He won't know who can make what until after the play is over. So, he

sensibly goes for the game bonus, simultaneously making life tough for the opponents.

West couldn't open the bidding, yet has the A-K-Q-10-9 of spades. How can he have the diamond king as well? Unless he is the world's most cautious bidder, he cannot. So, your only chance — however unlikely that might be — is to find East with a singleton diamond king.

Cash the heart ace, getting the bad news, then lead a diamond to dummy's ace. When the king drops, finesse East out of his heart queen and claim 10 tricks: five hearts and five diamonds.

If East cannot understand why you dropped his king without peeking, keep him as an opponent.

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